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President's Order To Quit

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Expect Action On Appeal To U.S. To WashOut Fox River

Address to War College Says

America Comes Nearest

to Peace Basis.

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C .- Hope of entire

President Harding told officers at the

Armies and navies probably will

dways be necessary, he said, no mat-

ter how far aspirations toward world

Practically every high officer of the

army was present in the small lecture

president spoke. Secretary of War

"No matter where the best aspira

tion of the world may lead us, there

may never be a time without the

Will Diminish Armanicos

ecessity for armed forces" President

"I believe with all my heart that

we are going to diminish the burdens

of armament I believe with all my

heart that we will have lesser armies

and navies but there may never ba a

time when there won't be requisite

"It is perfectly futile to think there

will never be conflict when we stop

o think that in the 2,000 years of

christian civilization and that 4,000

ears of pagan civilization, we have

only lately come to a cvilized state

of warfare and even that does not

"But America I can sav without un-

seeming boosting has come nearer

"And I pledge you now that you

will never be called to service under

this administration for any work that

you cannot enter with all your hearts

President Harding told the army

flicers that the principle of under-

standing should govern the nation

both in its domestic and its world

Scores Mine Conflict

that which is now distressing us in

"We ought have no conflict like

"There ought never to be conflict

understanding at home and a fullness

of understanding among the peoples

Opening his brief address, President

Harding explained that he must rely

on technical skill such as is being

"The president is after all just the

agency employed in focusing a judge

ment and knowledge of those who

must necessarily actually conduct the

"I can from my own experience re-

"The trouble with the world is

OVERTIME IS LOST

By United Press Leased Wire

day pay for Sunday work. B. M. Jewell,

of the American Federation of Labor

with a strike, the men will walk out,"

Jewell declared the rule giving men

'if we cannot get justice any other

way, the men can leave the service"

though the engineers and firemen

By United Press Leased Wire

bandits who refused to rob women

Salt Lake City, Utah-Two polite

Chicago, lil .- Railroad shop workers

hat too many theorists know nothing

STRIKE IF SUNDAY

and souls as American citizens."

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room of the war college when the

Weeks and General Pershing also

peace lead.

spoke briefly.

Harding said

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affairs

war college

this government.

declared Thursday.

y abolishing war is "perfectly futile,"

army war colleges here Thursday

Government Engineers Confer With Officials on Conditions Here.

EXPECT 48-HOUR FLUSHING Officials Would Make No Promises But Conversation Was Assuring.

Almost immediate action looking toward relief from the situation creat ed by the decay of thousands of bodies of dead fish in the Fox River is expected from the United States engineering office in Milwaukee following telegraphic pleas to the war department in Washington, D C, for help. Officials in the engineer's office conferred with city officials here by long distance telephone Thursday nite promises their conversation indicated they were favorably considering raising the level of the river for 48 hours in order to flush out the dead fish and decaying vegetation.

Arthur E. Gorman, Chicago, as sistant sanitary engineer of the United States public health service, is in Appleton conferring with offi cials of the water department relative to the water supply and will make an investigation of conditions here. He will report to the surgeon general in Washington Mr. Gorman has been in touch with Dr. Harper head of the state board of health, relative to the situation and there is a possibility that a representative of that board will be sent here to look

No Epidemic Danger

Dr. H E Elisworth, city health officer, told Earl M. Nisen. Milwan kee, connected with the engineer's office, that there is no danger of an epidemic of illness here because of the stagnant water but did say that thousands of fish have been killed by the low water and the stench from their decaying bodies and from decay ing regelation is intolerable. He urged immediate action to remedy the condition Mr. Nisen asked if flushing the river for 48 hours would relieve matters and be was assured that it would he said he would lav his report before the engineer at once and it is believed he planned to urge

Fred Morris, secretary of the water commission, later was called by an West Virginia" he said 'That con officer in the engineers office and he dition is due, I believe, to a lack of told that official that unless the river | understanding was flushed or this region was visited by heavy rains in the very near hetween nations if those in author future the situation would become ity have understanding and I want now is He de scribed the scenes on the river where tration that believes in a fullness of thousands of dead fish are floating on top of the water It was learned that the government engineers agree of the world" with authorities here that lack of oxygen is responsible for the death of the fish. As was previously explained the decaying vegetable matter is ab acquired by officers studying at the sorbing the available oxygen out of the water thereby robbing the fish of the element required for their life

Water Is 0. K. Water department officials maintain that the stagnant condition of the affairs of this government," Presi river is in nowise affecting the purity | dent Harding said "No man, not even of the water served through the city's a superman, could direct the United mains. The raw water is harder to States if it were otherwise" handle and it is likely to cause more trouble unless the river level is raised mind you that if the war college is but no particular difficulty is being experienced at this time.

But in spite of the assurances from the officials there are many persons in Appleton who are refusing to use city water and are depending on neighborhood pumps for their supply It is evident that the consumption of water will be materially reduced as more persons become wary of the purity of the city's supply.

While no direct reply has been received from Washington to the telegrams sent by District Attorney Fred V Heinemann to the war department and to United States Senators La Follette and Lenroot, it is evident that these telegrams have been responsible for the action that has been started in Milwaukee. Although the Milwaukee officials were conversant with the situation here nothing was done to relieve it until this morning and it is believed here that action was instigated from Washington.

All England Celebrates At Death Of 'Dora

By United Press Leased Wire London-"Dora" is dead

England awoke Thursday, officially POSSE SEEKING "POLITE" at peace since midnight with all countries except Turkey and the BANDITS WHO ROBBED TRAIN hated Defense of the Realm Act known during the War by its maiden; name, was a thing of the past.

The war time restrictions that required Americans in England to or children, were sought by possess spend most of they time standing in Thursday in connection with the hold rine, reporting at police stations up of the Los Angeles limited No. 7 which forbade the raising of window on the Union Pacific railroad near curtains after dark or the striking of Ogden. matches out of doors, during the The bandits robbed all male passennight and which prescribed what peo- gers on the train of their money, ple in England should eat, should not watches and other jewelry. No esdrink and might say to one another, timate of the amount of their loot were removed at midnight by an or could be given by officials until a der in council.

Finger; Held For Her Murder

Kenosha, Wis .- Mrs. Lucia Andreucei, 56, is dead here because she stuck her little finger in the mouth of her son-in-law, Joseph Angelotti, during a

Bites Woman's

District Attorney Frank Symmonds will decide Thursday what to do with Angelotti, who is accused of having bitten his mother in-law's finger until the flesh was lacerated. Blood poison followed and the arm was amputated, but this failed to control the infection and death resulted.

Head of United Mine Workers Says Mine Employes Are Held Like Slaves.

BY JOHN L. LEWIS President of the United Mine Workers of America

By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind.—In West Virgin ia, from the line of the Kanawha riv er northward, some 55,000 miners are employed, working under joint agreements between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America In this section peace and harmony prevail between employers and em ployes, with precisely the same relationship as exists between the mine operators of Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. and their employes who are members of the United Mine Workers of America in those states

In all of this great area the Bald win Felts mine guard or professional gunman is unknown; no disorders oc cur and community life in the mining camps is peaceful. Contrast this condition with the situation existing in unorganized territory south and east of the Kanawha river in the countles of Logan, Mingo, McDowell and Mer-

cer. In this section, some 40,000 miners are employed, who dare not be come members of the United Mine Workers of America for fear of instant discharge by the operators. They live in unincorporated mining camps where their domiciles and the land upon which they are located are owned solely by the coal companies. In most instances there are no public roads leading to these communities and ingress and egress are over land held by the coal corporations

Employ Guranen To police this territory, prevent the miners from joining the union and being hold them in complete subjection, the world tically a standing army of mine quickest way to insure the establish guards. These guards are furnished | ment of a good government in Russia

classes and are equipped with rifles. revolvers or automatic pistols. These professional gunmen, directed by the agency have during their years of employment inflicted an almost count less number of physical assaults and outrages upon individual mine work. the resumption of relations with the

The political influence of the coal operators and the agency is sufficient proceedings to the extent of advising to prevent the miners from securing the American relief administration justice in the county courts or in the that the Washington government councils of the state government.

The United Mine Workers of America had made public protest against these outrages, and even at times brought before the governors of West takes no further part in the negotia-Virginia the maimed, bleeding and tion or the execution of relief plans bandaged victims of the gunmen as All the American charitable organiza an institution which brings the evidence of their atrocities, and upon knowledge and experience to bear on every occasion has been denied re- been united under the direction of theory it is making a contribution to dress.

Appeal to U. S.

The international officials have repeatedly taken the matter up with government departments at Wash ngton, extending back through several administrations, and despite these administration. Each nation wanting complained. But when questioned efforts the mine guards of West Vir- to help Russia can do so on its own ginia continue to flourish, imposing the will of these feudal coal barons without warrant of law upon the Americans who are compelled to live in this environment and toil in the mines Under these circumstances can one marvel that patience has ceased to be a virtue and that the mine workers are venting their pent will strike rather than accept week up indignation and resentment by assembling in force to protest these outresident of the railroad department rages The United Mine Workers of Amer-

ica condones no violation of the law, "If we can only settle the question but for those who have knowledge of or with respect to any other political conditions in southern West Virginia, t is easy to understand the psycho-are those who think the European process which the minds of logical overtime pay for Sunday work had these toilers have undergone while with relief projects would find expresbeen in force for twenty years and brooding over their wrongs

Federal troops may restore order in West Virginia, but unless the prime with that of the European govern-Railroad workers claimed that a ary cause of this constantly recurstrike of shop workers, would tie up ring trouble is removed by the aboli- lean project in sentimental value and the railroads just as effectively as tion of the mine guardarmy and the funds might not be as readily obtain recognition of the constitutional able. rights of the miners in this section the dove of peace will never make permanent abode in this stricken terri-

JURY WILL TAKE HAND IN CHICAGO MILK WAR

Chicago, III.-United States District Attorney Charles Clyne returned Thursday from Washington, accompanied by indictment experts who will aid the grand jury which will probe are starving. The American relief adthe alleged "trust" among milk distri- ministration has undertaken to help butors in the vicinity of Chicago, one million, but if the number of peo-Clyne announced the grand jury would make a thorough probe of the organ- million none of the relief projects will izations of milk distributors in north- be adequate. The facts should be ern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. available within a fortnight,

Mine War Grows In Spite Of

Hoover Relief Program Will Not Mix With Efforts of Supreme Council

AVOID SOVIET RECOGNITION

Army of Fifteen Americans Expects to Reveal True Conditions Soon.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co.

American relief administration which has undertaken to help Russia is a non-governmental institution and that it would be preferable if the whole re hef project were stripped of any gov ernmental aspect whatsoever.

The supreme council recently voted to cooperate with the United States government on Russian relief be licving the American government bad been negotiating with the soviet gov ernment. This misunderstanding arose because Secretary Hoover is a mem ber of President Harding's cabinet and is at the same time the head of th American relief administration. Mr Hoover entered the Harding cabinet with the understanding that he be permitted to carry on the relief work in Europe and Mr Harding consented to the arrangement.

Prevent Gathering Political Data But even if there were no doubt bout the absolute separation between he Washington government and the American relief administration which is a consolidation of charitable organ izations, the European governments would probably have proposed govern ment if relief. There are very substant tial reasons why the United States government thinks the relief project should be kept as far as possible ou of the realm of government. In the first place, the chances of breeding misunderstanding in Russia by per mitting an allied expedition of agents to rove around Russia under the pre tense of studying relief but with the object of getting data wherewith to handle the political situation are rec ognized here

Secondly, the soviet government has een endeavoring for some to⊈ to en ter into diplomate relations with other governments on one pretext or an other so as to give the impression inside Russia that the soviet program is recognized throughout the coal operators maintain what is prac | methods must be ahandoned think the under contract by a detective agency. with which the rest of the world can These guards are recruited from all deal is to leave the situation to the Russians themselves to develop with out outside interference.

> U. S. Government Stays Out When the relief project was first broached to America even the Rus sians had an idea that it would mean American government. The department of state did take a hand in the and this wish was respected. Now, however, the American government tions interested in Russian relief have

General Haskell. It is the firm intention of the Ameri- the house can relief administration to cooperate with any allied effort but under no responsibility and will find America overlapping. But the men who have raised funds from the American people have a responsibility to the donors which the American relief administ Penrose, the chairman, to outline a tration feels it cannot ignore.

Motives are Sincore America's purposes in Russian rehef are wholly non-political The United States government understands Philadelphia, where the local political that the American relief administration is not interested in carrying on propaganda for or against sovictism phase of the Russian situation There habit of mixing international politics sion in the present instance and that thirty five as now a tie-up of the American machinery ments would mean a loss to the Amer-

While the European powers have just appointed a committee to go to Russia and study the situation, the American relief project is under way Fifteen men have been sent into all rates parts of the country to report on the true state of affairs. Estimates vary as to the number of persons in distress all the way from ten to fifty million. Secretary Hoover is inclined to 000. believe that the Russian problem has gone far beyond the reach of charity It is said that nine million children ple affected by the famine is fifty

"MINERS' ARMY" CAMPING IN HILLS



Here is shown a member of the "miners' army" in West Virginia which is threatening to clash with armed men who are protecting the sovereignty of their home counties against "invasion." This man and his companions is awaiting word to advance toward the "front" at the edge of Logan-co. where an "army" of more than 1,000 armed citizens is awafting them.

Senate Gropes In Dark For New Taxation Plan

Senator Smoot Offers Only
Plan to Raise Necessary Bud-Four Billion Dollar Estimate.

By L. C. Martin By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Senate tax ex Higher Education of Hospital perts are as completely in the dark wanted all American prisoners re- as to what next year's taxes will be leased before relief work should begin as the most obscure taxpayer in the

They admitted this Thursday when the senate finance committee took up Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, wis the tax bill So complete was the elected president of the Wisconsin lack of information by the committee State Catholic Hospital association at members that the first step proposed the closing session of the annual was the reading of the bill passed by convention held at St. Mary Springs

The house hill, senators said, must be vitally changer. It doesn't procircumstances will American char duce enough money for one thing, ities be turned over to Europeans for yet it leaves the taxes too high, they house plan not a single member of hospital. Fond du Lac third vice ready to coordinate so as to prevent the committee except Senator Smoot, president, Sister M. Patricia, Miser Utah, had a plan.

Most Republican members of the treasurer committee are waiting for Senator program.

No Working Idea "Leave that to the experts" Pen-

ose told them. He then departed for situation is particularly engrossing right now. He is expected back today. The entire absence of any working idea on the committee's part smakes Smoot hopeful for his plan, which, in word, consists of simplifying the whole taxing business by collecting evenues from six sources instead of "My plan is theoretically correct"

said Smoot "It will produce \$3,389,-000,000 a year The house bill will produce only \$2,664,000,600 .Secretary Mcllon says he wants \$4,000 000 My hill would about give it to him. "My bill presents a plan that would stand through the years pro-

ducing more or less revenue as the need arose, by a simple change in the Here's how Smoot would get rev

Income tax, \$840,000.000 Tax on corporation profits, \$445,000,-

Tebacco tax, \$255,000,000. Estate tax, \$150,000,000 Manufacturers' sale tax on three rcent, \$1.200,000,000.

Tariff duties, \$400,000,000. Back taxes "dug out" and collected, \$340,000,000

Liquor taxes, \$75,000,000. Salvage of war materials \$200,000,-

Reinforcements of Troops

NAMES OFFICERS By United Press Leased Wire Sisters Urged at Fond du

Lac Convention. By United Press Leased Wire Fond du Lac-Sister M Rita, St der military control academy here.

Other officers elected were: Sister M Theodore, St Francis hospital La Crosse, first vice president, Sister M. Florentine, St. Mary hospital, Madison second vice presiconcerning projesed changes in the dent; Sister M Sebastian St Agnes guarded Barbed wire entanglements cordia hospital, Milwaukee, secretary-

> Executive board: Rev H W. Lear, C. P. P. S. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Dr. Jos Lettenberger, St loseph's, Milwaukce, Dr. F. Gregory Connell, St Mary hospital, Oshkosh; Wm. Bruce and Oliver O'Boyle, Mil- a bakery and declared themselves a Resolutions adopted by the conven-

tion included: "That it is the sense of the confer

ence that the higher education of our hospital sisters, both preliminary and technical, be strongly urged!

BULLETS PREVENT

By United Press Leased Wire Brownsville, Texas -Van Jones. soldier, was shot and is believed to have been killed in midstream of the Rio Grande last night, and Daniel Morgan, also a soldier, was recap tured after they had escaped from the guard house at Fort Brown near here. Jones had been convicted by a court martial of desertion and was waiting to be taken to Leavenworth Kas., to serve a sentence of a year and a half. Morgan was awaiting trial by court martial as the outcome of a one-man filibuster he fomented in Mexico a few days ago when he rode his horse into a crowd of peaceful Mexicans at Matamorosa and dis- Thursday by Secretary of State persed them by firing his revolver.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS taken to quell the outlaw fighting in West Virginia if the president's proclamation is not obeyed by noon Thursday

Guard Scene of Bitter Sectarian Battles.

Belfast-At noon Thursday Belfast was quiet. The fierce sectarian warfare that flared up Tuesday, despite the truce, had apparently died away, leaving the city to face a death roll of sixteen with more than 100 in hospitals, and a bill for damages amounting to many thousands of pounds Armed patrols kept order in the main streets and the city was still un-

More troops arrived in Belfast Thursday The "no man's land" areas between Catholic and Protestant sections and the street car bipes along which the shippard workers traveled Thursday morning were heavily were erected along York street. The latest death toll was sixteen

with approximately 100 wounded.

Soviet is Attempted Dublin-The red flag has been raise n southern Ireland. In Bruree, county Lamerick, a group

of transport workers seized a mill and Placards declaring that the mills

wore now the property of Bruree sovict workers were put up in the town. They contained the announcement. "We make bread, not profits" The action followed the dismisal of

owner refused to reinstate. Reply Forwarded Dublin-The reply of Dail Eireann

to the latest British note was forwarded to Lloyd George last night, it was officially announced here Thurs-

Special Irish couriers carried the Dail's reply directly to the British premier is Scotland. The reply has not ended the negoiations, unless the British governmen | men | s upc | brest ing them off.

ITALY WILL ATTEND DISARMAMENT MEETING

it was said. Further pourpariers bave

been suggested

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—Italy's acceptance of President Harding's formal invitation to the powers for the Washington disarmament conference, was received

Airplane Scouts Report 30 Dead and Number of Fighters Increasing.

QUIT WHEN TROOPS COME

War Department Has Troops Ready and Plans to Declare Martial Law.

Logan, W. Va.-Airplane scouts, ifter an observation trip over the fighting zone this afternoon, reported were reforming in attack

Scouts said the miners' earlier movements indicating they were dispersing, apparently was only a maneuver. The squadror was dispatched Thursday to the fighting area of West Virginia, by Secretary of War Weeks

The squadron consists of thirteen

airplans and was ordered this morn-

ing from Langley Field Va The airships, it is understood, are o be used as an evidence to the army f miners that the government stands endy to quell the fighting Thirty Are Dead

Thirty miners were killed in the Crooked Creek and Blair mountain tiles Wednesday according to reports of air scouts brought here Thursday.

The fliers reported steady streams of miners reinforcements moving into the battle zone Logan forces expecting an artack

carly Thursday swept the ridge from Rlair to Mills Creek with machine gun and rifle fire. The miners did to not reply until the harrage ceased. They then reopened smping along the 25 mile fighting sector A special train of reinforcements

was reported derailed near Logan

Washington Awaits Word By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.-War departnent officials were still without word from Brig General H H Bandholtz at 130 o'clock this afternoon an hour and a half after the time limit set for the armed miners in West Vir-

ginin to disperse War department officials explained that the Bandholtz messages might he delayed due to the difficulty of se curing author fative information from the sthema, cases of the impers

Reports from West Virginia indicated that the miners are continuing to defy President Harding's command that they disperse and that fighting is still occurring in the disturbed

Force is Next Step

President Hurding and Secretary of War Weeks are determined that force will be the next step to be taken to quell the outlaw fighting in

Troops are all in readiness to rush into West Virginia, Secretary Weeks said The troops will be ordered from the Fifth army corps area, headquarters of which are at Indianapolis and the soldiers will probably go from Camp Sherman, Ohio, and Camp Dix.

The first contingent of federal forces to 1/)ve, if this n ion is decided upon, is expected by army officials to be around 1,200 men

Shooting Keeps Up

Ethel, W. Va.—Deputy sheriffs posted in the mountain passes north of here have battled with miners almost continuously since dawn yesterday, it was learned at state police beadquarters Thursday.

There was no let up during the

night and fighting was still in progress this morning, according to reports of sentnes of the state constabulary to headquarters here. Sporadic rifle fire and the sputter of machine guns can be heard.

It was believed from the volume of firing there has been greater loss of life than is reported. The number of casualties is guarded by men on both

Nearly all lines of communication in this vicinity are impaired.

Miners Want Troops By Harold D. Jacobs By United Press Leased Wire

Madison, W. Va.-The miners' obect in moving upon Logan county is to force the government to send federal troops their leaders informed the United Press Thursday They will cease fighting and retire

when the troops arrive but not until two employes of the bill, whom the they have forced their imposition of martial law Union men regard the intervention

of federal troops as a victory and were holding their ground, fully armed, to compel the government to make good its threat to take charge of the situation at noon

Five tousand men, strung along the mountainous Logan county line southwest of here, received President Harding's ultimatum with "poker faces " They sent unofficial word back to their own union leaders that it would be death for the latter if they

tried to come in and turn back before the soldiers arrived Conversations with miners Thursday revealed their attitude

The only way we can be assured of a square deal is by the presence of federal troops The original object of our first march in which 15,000 participated was a demonstration to force the release of miners under arrost under state martial law in Mingo and compel the expulsion of former

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WEALTHY MEN WILL BENEFIT MOST BY REDUCTIONS

Administration Bill Raises Fam ily Exemption for Income Taxes to \$2,500.

By Harry Hunt

Washington-It's going to be cheapr to scrub your teeth, once the Republicans get their new revenue bill enacted, than it was when the Demcrais were in power.

Also, it will cost less to decorate your home with art bronzes or stateary, or to buy Sonny that baseball

And every time you take your wife or swetheart a five-pound box of chocolates you'll be a whole dime the confectioner plays with you and gives you the benefit of the 2 cents per pound tax

Spenders Save

reduction of the new law!

Mrs. Herman Porath, Ridge-rd., Neethe form in which if was ah, and Rudolph Brown, son of Mr. passed by the House, shows that and Mrs. J. S. Brown. Lillian Brown. the bigger spender you have been sister of the bridegroom was bridesthe bigger savings you may be able maid and Erwin Porath, brother of the to make under the new tax schedules. bride was best man. The bride was If you've been living close to the dressed in white silk. The bridesmaid ine, holding down on the number was attired in pink silk. Mr. and Mrs. of ice cream sodas and the amount Brown left Wednesday evening for of candy you consumed denying the Dells and Chicago. On their reyour wife fancy flummeries and costurn they will reside on Sherry-st.

one relief for you. That is: If you have a big family, you'll get a \$400 exemption on each child, for income tax purposes, instead of \$200 as allowed by the Democratic

metics traveling little and puffing

your pipe in shirt sleeves instead

of a smoking jacket, the bill holds

Williamsires Benefit On the other hand, while the new

tax schedules will save you that Z cent tax on your weekly ice cream soda and 2 cents on each pound of candy, not to mention tax-free toothpaste and lip-sticks, the assessment of John D. and other gentlemen with incomes above the million dollar mark will be reduced \$330,000 on each million of net taxable income.

The average citizen, however, with m \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year, will feel some relief under the provisions of the law as passed by

Taking income taxes first, the new law increases the exemption of the head of a family from \$2,000 to \$2,500, where the next taxable income is less than \$5.000 per year. Where the net income is \$5,000 or more, the exemption, as head of a family remains at \$2,000. Child Exemptions

The exemption for each dependent child under 18, or for such other person totally dependent upon the head of the family, is increased from \$200

With these exceptions, the income tax law remains unchanged for the tampaver on \$5.000 to \$66,000 income. But if you are one of the supertaxpayers, with a net income exceeding \$65,000, you will be more interested in the amendment which strikes out all higher surtaxes than the 32 per cent fixed for income above that President Harding and judges of

the supreme and inferior sourts are relieved from any tax on their federal salaries Officers in the army and navy, how-

ever, who have been allowed exempstatus of the ordinary civilian. Corporation Taxes

Corporation income taxes are amended, to provide a tax of 1214 per

cent instead of 10 per cent on net income, effective in 1922. The graduated excess profits tax on corporations is repealed, effective Jan.

Taxes on insurance companies are fixed at 121/2 per cent of their net income, beginning with 1922, instead of a tax of 8 cents on each \$100 of insurance written and \$1 for each \$1,000 of surplus and reserves.

The transportation tax of 8 per cent on passenger business and five per cent on freight is repealed, effective Jan. 1, 1922. Taxes Bepealed

Of the excise taxes, those on soft drinks and ice cream, considered objectionable because so obtrusive, are

The tax on candy is reduced from 5 cents to 3 cents a pound. Taxes on sporting goods are re-

auced from 10 to 5 per cent. Art goods are assessed at 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent, and the rate, on the major items in the excise list scaled down.

Miss Nellie E. Tifft has retured to Bend, Ore., after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tifft, 748 North-st.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Cloudy and wermer followed by
unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Scattering showers have occurred in the gulf states, in the Ohio valley. Somewhat warmer in west and north west. Changes in temperature have been important.

TEMPERATURES

Highest Lowest Milwaukee 78

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

TWO WEDDINGS TAKE BANKS TO COLLECT TRACTION CO. BILLS PLACE IN TWIN CITES

Menasha-Effective Thursday Sept he St. John church in Menasha, oc- tember 1 bills for electric light, gas urred the wedding of. Miss Anna and power service will be payable at Bracyaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the First National bank in Neenab, John Gracyaling, Milwaukee-st., Men-the Bank of Menasha or at the generasha and William Chaplean, son of al office of the W. L. H. & P. Co. in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaplean, Alt- Appleton, According to an announce naip-st., Menasha, Gilbert Chaplean, ment made on Wednesday Menasha brother of the groom was best man and Delia Bayer was bridesmaid. The for some time at the Bank of Menasha, bride was becomingly attired in white and the only change will be for the crepe de chien over lace and carried Neenah patrons who used to pay white crysanthemums and wore a veil. The bridesmaid wore orchid organdie.

The Traction company is to move its office to the frame building on Neenah, occurred the wedding of Miss East Wisconsin-ave, opposite the Val-

> Although not completed, the new school building of St. Mary parish at Menasha, will be opened for the Bishop Rhode has accepted an invitation to be present at that time. A which will give the pupils the ad-

Riverviews defeated Redgranite last Ahnaip-st., Menasha, have received Sunday, 5 to 3. The battery for Men- notice that the body of their son. isha will be Weisgerber and Zell. The Urban Bergeron who gave his life Riverviews are anxious to hear from for his country in France left Hobosome team in the Fox river valley ken, N. J., Wednesday morning and who could give them a game on Labor will arrive at Menasha Thursday eveday, Sept. 5, away from Menasha. Information can be had by writing the gion in Menasha are holding themselves in readiness for military fun The Gear Dairy Co. baseball team eral services for the bodies of Urban of Menasha journeys to Shiocton to Bergeron and also that of Henry Lenz which is to arrive at Menasha

play the Weyauwega team at Weyau. The Ladies Aid society of the Danwega next Sunday afternoon. The ish Lutheran church of Neenah was meet at the home of Mrs. Carl team will leave Neenah at 9 o'clock to Sunday morning. The last time these Fricke. 311 Pine-st., at 2:30 Thursday two teams clashed. Weyauwega lost afternoon.

The Menasha street department has a draw in his match at the Thirtyseen at work the last few days second Division reunion at Retroit putting gravel and cinders on the Tuesday evening.

ber own automebile and owns an air-

joying a vacation with relatives and Fred Stilz and John Schierl of Menbeen married four times. Her first marriage followed an elopement from Walter Lovejoy is confined to his a Texas boarding school when she was 14.

Anna Webster, however, surpasses this record. She returned from four full-blooded Osuge graduate of the same institution. After a month on the reservation they put off the Lawrence Lampert. Neenah city white people's garb and returned to blankets and moccasins.

Then the husband was stabbed to death in a brawl. His successor, a Menasha has returned from a trip to | chief, she divorced after he had been arrested for forgery. Her third hus-Joseph Walker and Richard McIn- hand was murdered in a row on the reservation. And since then she has

acha is attending the convention of Osagos, were the happiest married Wisconsin Postmasters at Milwau couple on the reservation when oil discovered. Riches Ed. Tratz, Ed. Levandoski and Les- everything else, but drove happiness tion up to \$3,500, are returned to the he Remmel of Menasha returned on out. Now a divorce suit is pending. Susie Whipkey, an Osage girl, is seeking her second divorce from a white man. She charges that both

of her husbands treated her brutally. Nor is divorce the worst evil. The body of Anna Brown, one of the richest of the Osage girls, was found by the roadside a few months ago. It was plain she had been murdered. but by whom is a mystery. The authorities are holding her husband

In 1915 the year's allotment for oil will get only \$4,000 each. This is di vided equally, the newest born baby

slaved as squawe had done for hun-hold goods of Mrs. H. Denner of Kimberly to Oshkosh Thursday where she will make her home with her parents. ter Nellie and Mrs. A. J. Koch and education, travel, culture and happi- daughter Virginia have returned from ness: to others luxuries, miseries and a visit with Menominee friends John Gray and family of Sherwood.

There's Mary Wildcat, who at 18 were guests Tuesday of Appleton has been married twice. She drives friends.

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mrs. mary a. pox

Mrs. Mary A. Fox, 76, widow of the late H. D. Fox, died at 4 o'clock Phursday morning at her home, 772 Morrison-st. Funeral services will be neld at 2:80 Saturday afternoon at Riverside chapel with the Rev. A. L. McMillan in charge.

The decedent is survived by one brother, James Whalen of Trempleau, and two grandchildren in Los Angeles, Calif.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Bushey.

BRS. MARTIN FURNISHES MUSIC FOR LEGION PLAY

With the action of "All Aboard" entering around four lost teeth and two young hopefuls, the American legion is promising Appleton theatregoeffs an abundance of laughs at the performances Sept. 12 and 13. The John B. Rogers Producing company which is putting on the comedy fo the legion promises beautiful cos tumes and stage effects worked out in fine detail. Mrs. L. H. Martin is furnishing the music for the daily re-

VISITING AUTOISTS SHOW TOO MUCH SPEED

hearsals which are taking place un-

der the direction of Marvin C. Park.

eld a speed fest on Appleton's streets Wednesday night with the result that three were arrested for speeding. Ray McClune of Kaukauna was doing 23 miles on Leminwah-st., J. W. Hund ley of Green Bay made 28 on Secondet., and A. Burnstein of Neenah went 27 miles on Second-st. They appeared in municipal court Thursday morning and joined Judge A. M. Spen cer's speeder club for the usual fee of \$23.20 each. Mrs. H. G. Saecker and Miss Ruth

Saêcker have returned from Three Lakes, where they have been camping for several weeks.



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W. E. Drips of Ames, Ia., has ar-

ived in Menasha to attend the funer-

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their bills at the Traction company office on North Commercial-st.

Wednesday morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Sherry-st. Esther Porath, daughter of Mr. and ley Inn this month.

> school year on Monday, Sept. 12. The formal dedication of the building will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25, and commercial course has been installed vantage of a tenth grade education.

of Menasha is to play at Redgranite soon as the school is opened. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeron.

The Lakeview baseball team is to within a few days. Jabber Jung of Menasha fought to

plane which her husband pilots.

years at Carlisle as the wife of a

been twice married. Henry and Mary Roan, both

while they investigate. to each Osage was \$170. Last year it was more than \$19,000. But this year, due to decrease in oil prices and also to a determination by government officials to save some of the Osages' money for a rainy day, they

getting as much as the oldest chief. Harry H Long removed the house-

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100 SUPERVISING TEACHERS ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Two Outagamie-Co. Teachers Return From Madison-Callahan Is Speaker.

One hundred supervising teachers of the state attended the convention of supervising teachers which was held last wek in Madison Miss Nellie McDermott and Miss Genevieve Collar represented Outagamie-co

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, opened the convention with an address on "The Rural School Problem" He said that the country is about to face a widespread short age of efficient teachers due to the fact that schools with few children hire cheap and inexperienced teachers, thereby lowering educational

standards. Musical instruction at the conven tion was directed by Prof E B Gor don of the state university. He told teachers that better school work can be carried on by introducing music into the communities. He urged that teachers plan singing contests to be held throughout the state He gave the following reasons why such a con

1 It would stimulate interest and familiarize people with American

It would provide appropriate and spirited singing for community club programs

Miss Hedin gave an interesting talk 'Why Have Supervising Teach ers?" She answered the question by giving three reasons. She pointed out that the county superintendents of fice is more than a one man job and that supervising teachers are assist onts to the county superintendent. Many of the rural teachers are young and me perienced and need expert belp such as a supervising teacher can give The final reason she gave is that it is part of the plan of de velopment and improvement in country education.

The teachers visited the dairy barns at the state college of agriculture and observed methods in use there. Visits were also made to the capitol. the zoo and the Dane co. fair.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PICNIC ON LABOR DAY

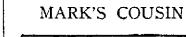
All details for the Labor Day cele tration at Waverly beach, which is to be a basky picture have been completed and ill that is needed to make the day a marked success is favorable weather. An intertaining program of games and contests has been art inged for the afternoon and duncing will be in order. A parade in the morning has been dispensed with and likewise a speaker for the afternoon

DELAY CONSOLIDATION OF FREIGHT OFFICES

That the consolidation of Appleton Junction freight office of the North western road with the main freight office on Appleton at will be delayed for the present is the belief of Apple ton Junction manufacturers who en tered a protest against the proposed change There have been no develop ments of late

One New Teacher

Zion Lutheran school, which was redecorated and repainted during the summer vacation will open next Tuesday for the school years The only change in the faculty will be in the third and fourt grides, Miss Anna Huber of Hebron, Neb succeeding Miss Martha Hennings who is now directress of the Lutheran Hospice at Columbus O.





graphical Society of London This was in recognition of her travelogues and spring freshness of tulips iris narcisexplorations on two continents She st the bright cheerfulness of daffois a cousin of the late Mark Twain.

PASSENGER FARES TO

The Soo road which recently purtelegraph and instruments are dult lugust expected at all the stations along the ine. Heretofore the trains have been dispatched by telephone

G S Sweetman local agent has received official notice that the reduction in passenger rates will become effective Sept 18. While the present rate is I cents per mile the rate after time to spend. The old idea of tying that date will be the same as on other up the stalks and banking each plant

bowling alleve will open The public is cordially in



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Hardy perennials which come florists tell you that they grow read

"Meenan's male is one of the most popular perennials now," said E. B. Ralph who has had considerable experience in landscape work. "It was introduced in Appleton several years ago and had become a great favorite because of its exquisite flowers in red, dark pink, pink and white. It is slightly different from the marsh

favor in the present garden plans and many of them are used with the winevery possible hue, shape and size ter in mind. Evergreens which make are now the favorites because once an admirable background for the they are planted and thrive—and the bright blossoms in spring also make a beautiful picture in the winter time

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garden spot Landscape gardening has had much to do with the use of shrubs add in interesting touch of shrubbery and perennial flowers with color to the dieary aspect of the wingreater satisfaction than annuals Garden magazines for August and

of the endless procession of blossoms which is possible from a well planned Others are the for glove, shasta daisy, perennial garden. In the midst of a phlox, larkspur, delphimium, Oriental hot and dry season when your much poppy and many many more. Every Mrs Mildred Clemens-Schenck, of beloved asters have been too small to seed catalog is a poem of delightful Berkeley, Cal has just been made a make nice bouquets and when the garden pictures 'Fellow Member' of the Royal Geo- stems on your zinnias have been too short for cutting picture the cool dils the heavy odor of hyacinths The season for planting these things is al

J H Boetler of the Riverside Greenhouse said that Appleton flower BE REDUCED SEPT 18 lovers are keeping apace with all the new plans for gardening They are ordering tulips daffodils, hyacinth crocuses ins and peonies now. It is hased the Wisconsin & Northern road a little late in the season for peonies is planning to dispatch its trains by as they should be moved in early

Plant After First Frost

"Shrubs should be planted after the second or third frost" said Mr Boel ter "They require very little attention although the ground can be loosened around their roots in the home garden where people have the has been disproved by growers on a

ly-they remain permanently in your when they are laden with snow. The bright berries and twige of many

ter garden Otto Wilke of the Market Garden September tell many fascinating tales company claims the galardia as one of the most satisfactors of perennials

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GOVERNMENT AND RAILROAD

The points raised in the letter of Mr. McAdee to Senator Stanley discussing the plan of settlement with the railroads proposed by the President naturally attract attention, as Mr. McAdoo had much to do in establishing present relations between the roads and the government. Taking the account, as the president gives it, the railroads owe the government \$763,000. 000, and the government owes the roads \$500,000,000. McAdoo's argument is that only the net debt due the railroads. \$263,000.000, need be provided for. Under this plan there would only be \$263,000,000 of railroad securities instead of \$500.000.000, to be marketed. and thus the task of the treasury would be greatly lightened and the probability of success much increased. It may be questioned whether there is anything due the railroads beyond the amount remaining after the proper set-offs have been made.

Of course, under the president's plan no more would ultimately be paid to the roads than this difference between the two obligations. For it is proposed to accept \$500,000,000 of railroad securities, sellthese to the public, and out of the proceeds pay to the roads the amount due them-\$500.000.00. These securities would be credited against what the roads owe the government, thus leaving due the \$263,000,000, which is the difference between the two sums. The point made by McAdoo is that, whereas the roads would immediately get what is due them. the government would have to wait ten years, not for the balance of \$263.000. 000, but for the total amount due from the roads, which is \$763,000,000.

There is, too, a question as to the meaning of the provision of the transportation act bearing on this point. The act seems to contemplate that there shall be a setoff, and that only "the remaining indebtedness of the carrier to the United States shall be funded. During the recess of congress there will be ample time to give this whole subject the attention that it deserves. By making the set-off that Mr. McAdoo suggests, the debt of the government to the roads will be paid. \$500.-000,000 of the debt of the roads to the government will be canceled. and only \$263,000,000 of that debt will be left to be provided for through funding.

It is manifest that some such mode of settlement as this would interfere with the operations of the treasury much less seriously than would the larger funding operations suggested by the administration. McAdoo's plan, however, seems to leave out of consideration the plea of the railroads that they must have relief immediately. It is this question as much as any other that is at issue.

PREPARING FOR TRYING YEARS

"The United States is going to be too mindful of its duties and responsibilities in the trying years that are ahead to enter into any engagement or agreement or contract which does not permit the maintenance of adequate means, military and naval, for performing those duties and meeting those responsibilities whenever occasion shall arise." Thus a great New York daily newspaper argues that disarmament does not mean disarmament in connection with the coming conference in Washington.

The words, duties and responsibilities are impressive and appealing to all well intentioned minds. But many who are well-intentioned are not logical and the fallacies of such an argument will not appear to those who ask some pertinent questions. The United States is the richest and most powerful nation in the world. Among all the nations it alone can maintain modern armies and navies with the tion which can be said to afford such expenditures at all. If the other countries paid their debts and stopped borrowing the fleas.

money they would have no funds with which to build navies or support armies.

Among the duties and responsibilities which the United States should first recognize, therefore, is that of using its poweriul influence to put an end to the useless, ruinous and perilous military expenditures of the world. It is in the best position to take the lead in this matter. If it could succeed in that it would do more to avert the coming of "trying years" than in any other way.

The United States has always occupied a unique place among the nations because n minded its own business and stood ready to help those who were in need. Until recent years we were content to occupy about "steenth" place among the nations m rank of standing army and power of our navy. But if the present trend is not diverted, no one ever will be able to determine what are "adequate means, military and naval." The only test of that will be war, and the militarists will push the contest among the nations until in utter desperation they will bring on another world cataelysm.

The occasion for meeting world responsibilities has arrived, and President Harding so interprets it in calling his conference. The only feature to be regretted in connection with it is that the invitations do not include all nations, and there is an apparent lack of vision and sincerity on the part of many in approaching it. The lessons of the past seven years should have brought the world to a frame of mind to take any sensible attempt to reduce armaments seriously.

VETERANS OPEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The plan which former service men have adopted in several cities of conducting an employment bureau of their own, should be followed generally. Or, the business of finding work for these patriots should be carried on by the Red Cross, or some reliable organization. Though no bureau or organization could create much work. it could see that service men receive preference as to employment.

In a few places the service men out of work have maraded the streets as a rebuke to the people, and have carried banners displaying pertinent sentences. Such a demonstration is scarcely creditable to the bravery and sound sense of the men who served their country with great courage. The other method of undertaking to locate vacant positions and obtaining preference for service men. is more consistent with their record. Manufacturing and business concerns will be only too glad to select these gallant men above others.

SOUSA'S DINNER BELL MARCH

John Philip Sousa laughs off the rumor that he is deaf, with the merry reply that he can "hear the faintest tinkle of the dinner bell." If the great musician's genius for composition is unimpaired, this phrase might impel him to produce a descriptive march which would delight and enthuse human nature everywhere, especially in boarding houses and restaurants.

It would not be strange were Sousa deaf. His ear-drums have beaten to sickish discordancies and thunderous sounds at rehearsals, but they are operating satisfactorily if they jingle to the dinner bell. Having eaten in many lands and places on his tours. Sousa would be capable of doing justice to the mealtime melody.

RESEMBLED AN UNUSED HOME.

In Pebruary, 1995, an American explorer in Egypt T M. Davis, discovered the tomb of Yuan and Thuaa, father and mother of that Queen Tyl whose in Little Lake Butte des Morts and Fox river berfluence played so great a part in Akhenaten's religious reformation.

The tomb was intact and the objects it contained lots in the river bed and offer them for sale, were as perfectly preserved as if they had been shut scribed his sensations on entering the place as being the armory the following evening. very much like those of a man who enters a town? chairs stood about, beautifully carved and decorated with gold, the cushions on one of them, stuffed with directly from the canal. down and covered with linen so perfectly preserved w. hout injury. Two beds of fine design, decorated with gold, occupied another part of the chamber, while a light chariot in perfect preservation stood in a jar of honey, still liquid and still preserving its mights owing to the company having no power to characteristic scent after 3,300 years!

HONOR MAY GO TO AFRICA.

Sourishing civilization may yet yield the distinction \$24,000. to some spot in Africa, perhaps the city of Benin, or perhaps some ruin yet undiscovered. Benin, whose great store buildings surprised Portuguese explorers in 1845, has of later years given archeologists a vivid interest in this part of British West Africa, Objects found there show a method of casting bronze that was practiced by the carly Egyptians and evidence accumulates that the civilization of Benin may have foregun Egypt or Babyton, to say nothing of

WHERE PLAGUES START.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

TREATMENT WORSE THAN THE DISEASE.

A correspondent writes: "I have taken quite a lot of migraine-6 to 8 tabets of migraine No. 1. Please write me the effect of its constant use. I have been taking these at this rate for several months. They have deadened the pain for which they were taken, but appear to have brought on a peculiar condition which worries me. "I have lost my appetite and I have lost considerable weight. My finger nails and lips have a blue color. Can migraine produce these results, or might they be caused by the pain for which they were taken? What effect does migraine No. 1 have on the heart?"-R. E. C.

Without knowing exactly what "migrain No. migraine tablets, capsules, powders or pills-it is ry their supplies and beds, drifted the practically certain that the pain killer portion is one cattle slowly across mountain and of the coal tar derivatives usually present in so phain, letting them graze there every called migraine tablets, headache remedies, grip evening, remedies, and "cold" remedies-namely, acetanilide every night to guard against theft (sometimes disguised under the chemical name of and stampede, carrying out every dephenylacetamidel, or phenacetin (also called acct. tail of the technique that was evolved phenetidin), or antipyrin. These coal tar derivatives, when the whole west was one vast have the peculiar power of interfering with the oxy- open range without a rail upon it. gen carrying function of the blood cells and of producing cyanosis, which is the blueness or duski- and ness of the surface, particularly noticeable in the not staged for any sentimental reaslips and the finger nails.

When a drug works such havoc with the blood, the safety limit has been passed and disaster impends, as this unfortunate correspondent may not hive to realize if the habit is continued longer.

The drug whether acetanilide, phenacetin or antipyrin and there are several other less popular coal tar derivatives with about the same effect) certainly deadens pain and all other sensations if you take enough of it. But at the same time it seriously impairs the vital oxygen carrying power of the blood and weakens the heart. There have been scores of deaths from these coal tar pain killers, in a few of which cases the coroner's verdict has plainly placed traditionally Yankee figure that many ber of men with money to spend, the responsibility on the poison, but in most of them Americans do not realize that the whisky to drink, and no wives to the facts were never made known to the public

That the laity should be permitted to purchase and abuse such poisons without any restriction slowly from the far South to the horses into dance halls and saloons whatever is an unfortunate condition. Morphine is North. In the early part of the last and shot out the lights. Professional less dangerous in effect than acctanilide, though century there were no cattle in all of bullies went about challenging each perhaps more likely to induce habitution. It is a the west north of the Rio Grande, other to battles to the death. Life was shame that any person should be allowed to market Down in old Mexico, on the other as violent and spectacular as a thirdremedies laden with such poison, and even to ex hand, there were enormous herds of rate movie. ploit his remedies as "harmless" for indiscriminate use, when death lurks in them.

I do not condemn the use of acetanilide or any of the other drugs mentioned, under proper supervision, as any powerful drug should be used. I am descrying only the indiscriminate use of these dan gerous drugs by people who know nothing of their action. While it is a common thing for some druggists to lend their personal influence to the false assurances as to the 'harmlessness' of the stuff, the intelligent layman ought to understand that drugand are therefore not competent to inform people raising of cattle in the West for sale and he fed them largely on beef. whether a given medicine is advisable or whether in the East. Accordingly they began Probably the longest cattle drives and it may be safely employed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Coughs.

Some time ago you had a recipe for a harmless They not only found it easy to steal cough remedy. We have lost the copy and would cattle, but they also found that when be greatly obliged if you will reprint the recipe, as these cattle were brought North they we found it very good in our family. (H. M. R.)

Answer-Here it is: Sodium citrate, one ounce. Glycerin, one ounce. Flaxseeds, whole, one teaspoonful.

Water, one pint. Oil of propermint, four drops.

Juice of one lemon Steep the flaxseeds in the water 20 minutes, strain, and add other ingredients. Additional sweetening with sugar, if desired. Dose, tablespoonful for adult, teaspoonful for child, every two hours, for any and all acute respiratory infections in which there is

Aromatic Syrup of Rimbarb.

Some time ago I noticed in your recommendation to substitute aromatic syrup of could buy a cow for a dollar. rhubarb for castor oil for chatten. I asked the druggust for this and he gave me aromatic tincture of rhubarh. It is the same, and what is the dose for a

child of two years? (Mrs. E. H B.) Answer-The dose of aromatic syrup of rhubarb the same as you would give of castor oil for the same effects, save that the aromatic syrup or rhu- branding this wild gtock. It was exbarb works without alienating the child's affections.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1896. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George L

Howard Murphy was down from the pulpwood camps in the northern part of the state.

C. W. Young of the Fox River Paper Co., was in Appleton for a few days. The wages of the men employed by the Paul

Paper Co. of Menasha were cut with the result that some of them quit. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller the day pre

dous, a daughter. The Menasha Breeze said there was so little water low the dam, owing to shutting off water by the mills, that speculators might be tempted to stake out

Hale Johnson, condidate for vice president on the up only a few weeks. One of the archeologists de. Prohibition ticket was to speak on temperance at The John Strange Paper Co at Menasha had com-

house which has been shut up for the summer Arm. pletely shut off the water from its flume and was taking the water needed for its boilers and beaters

A. L. Smith, president of the Appleton Electric that they might have been sat upon or tossed about Light and Power Co., announced that arrangements had been made with the E. P. Allis Co. of Milwaukee, to put in an adequate steam plant in the company's powerhouse in order to relieve the low water a corner. Most surrling of all was the discovery of situation. The city had been in darkness for several

> operate its plant Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, 60, dled at her home on Oneida-st,

The plans of Herman Wildhagen for the nev Ancient Egypt, snaring with ancient Babylonia school building to replace the old Hercules building and Crete the distinction in the world's thought of in the Second district, were selected by the builidng being, one or the other of them, the first seat of a committee. The estimated cost of the building was

ALCOHOL AND PLANTS.

By means of a magnetic lever rotating a delicately poised astatic needle that actuates a small mirror, the pipe, and made to make a high polish. rescograph can give a magnification of 1 to 1,000. 000,000. Its inventor, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, has tobacco, which is absorbed by the pipe, used it to show the actual "crescent" process of and its hue grows darker in proportion \$59,900,000 in 1920. Of this number plants. Like the movement of a glacier, the growth to the tobacco used. A meerschaum of a plant is an actual progress, difficult, maybe, to pipe at first should be smoked very measure, but measurable nevertheless, and there is slowly, and before a second bowlful is for consumption in the United States. no reason why Sir Jawadis' invention should not be lighted the pipe should cool off. This turned to very important uses. He showed on the is to keep the wax as far up on the York City, Philadelphia and Chicago? There are four epidemic centers of bubonic plague screen that the use of alcohol had a curiously erratic howl as possible, and rapid smoking E. N. that is, localities where the disease is always prest effect on the growth of the plant and by so much will overheat, driving the wax off and ent and from which seed may be derived for an ex- was out of all harmony with the plant's "natural." least distress. In fact it is the only na- tensive outbreak in other parts of the world. One of that is, normal and harmonlous, processes. How pipe should never be smoked outdoors churches, Philadelphia 925, and Chithese epidemic centers is in Mesopotamia, two are in far the inventor has pushed his investigations is not the regions of the Himalayas and the fourth is lo- told. At all events, by his logical research he has cated in Uranda, Africa. The fight against plague thrown a curious light on those Indian jugglers that P. is necessarily a fight against rats and their tenants, were believed to make a flower grow before the eyes of the spectator.

Cattle Trail Come Back?

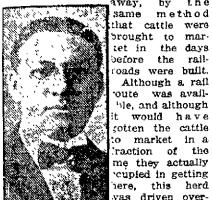
century.

Although a rail

would have

market in a

city, from a ranch hundreds of miles by the away.



nere, this herd vas driven over land as millions Haskin of cattle were driven in the early days. Half a dozen cowboys, with a pack outfit to car-"riding herd" upon them

It was a restoration of an ancient picturesque scene, but it was on. These cattle were driven to market overland for the good practical reason that they were in that way brought to their destination for about one-fourth of what it would have cost to ship them by rail. It looks as though inordinately high freight rates might bring back into use the "long over which the nation's beef these towns, sold their stock and set traveled to market under its own powout to spend their money. The result er for more than half a century.

Mexican in its origin and moved ended in a gun fight. Men rode their scrubby longhorn stock which had been introduced by the Spaniards many generations before.

Meantime a hungry Yankee civilizgrowing nation. Enterprising Yan- and consumption had not yet reduced kees down in the Southwest began to their numbers greatly. Hence Uncle see that there was a future in the Sam had thousands of Indians to feed, founding herds of their own in Texas. grew larger and fatter than they ever had on the southern ranges.

When Beef Was Chesp

It was easy to get the cattle and easy to raise them, but reaching the market was another matter. Attempts were made to drive them across to Louisiana and sell them, and also to ship them from Gulf ports to eastern markets, but all of these attempts failed. When the Civil War broke out the plains of Texas were swarming with cattle for which there was no market. Their owners had unlimited beef but very little money. You

During the war these herds were forgotten and multiplied untended. After the war the plains swarmed with inbranded cattle worth little or nothing. Men of foresight hired cowboys and began rounding up and the rustlers and the cattle barons the next few years.

Deriver, Colo.-A herd of several which presently began. Soon the men bundred cattle recently reached this who had begun early had great herds under their own brands, while the newcomers had none. They wanted to continue the business of branding stock whenever it was found unbranded. Owners of cattle chose now to regard this as theft. Hence a war which continued for a quarter of a

Meantime the herds pushed steadily

farther and farther north. The cattle trail which led across the Rio Grande and the plains of Texas was steadily extended north along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains. And as the herds moved north, the markets for cattle increased and with them the value of cattle. The great transcontinental railroads were now building and had founded western termini at Dodge City, Wichita, Newton and other towns in Kansas. These became shipping points for cattle, and incidentally they became about the wildest towns that ever graced the earth. Besides stockyards and cattle chutes, each of them had whole streets of saloons, gambling joints and dance established for the entertain halls. ment of the cowboys. It was during the brief but lurid career of these cowtowns that the romantic tradition of the wild, revolver-shooting cow puncher, who has filled so much space in the magazines and popular novels, was established. From the literature of the subject one would imagine that the whole West was a carnival of gun play. As a matter of fact, the wild and wooly stuff was mostly confined to these few towns and lasted only a few years. The cattlemen of the whole West converged upon

was inevitable. You can get it anv-The cowboy is such a typically and where by turning loose a large num-American cattle business is really make them behave. Every dance The Long Drives

Besides the cow-towns, the other great market for beef was the Indian time (in the seventies) hadm Uhhl ation was crowding up in the eastern reservations. The Government by half of the continent. Cattle were that time (in the seventies) had raised on the eastern farms, but not rounded up most of the Indians and nearly enough of them to feed this put them on reservations, and whisky stealing herds of the Mexicans, bring- the most profitable ones were made ing them across the Rio Grande and from the southern ranges to the Indian reservations in Montana and the Dakotas. Some cattlemen with political pull would get a contract to deliver a certain number of three-yearold beef steers at a point in Montana on a certain day. He would or-

ganize a trail outfit, go down into Texas or Mexico where cattle were cheap, buy his steers, and drive them half the length of the continent. It was in these long drives that the skill of the cowman was seen at its best. Rivers had to be forded, Indians fought, buffalo herds kept away from the cattle, stampedes checked. The cowboy on these drives was no loose and drunken fellow, flourishing a gun. He was the skillful custodian of valuable property. Of course the old days

trail will never come back. There are a thousand fences across it. But the passing-of-the-cowboy theme has been a little overwritten. There is still a great deal of open range in the West, and there are still thousands of men who can throw a rope and hog-tie a steer as well as ever it was done. The citing business, for the cattle were as western cowman still knows how to wild as deer. A cow or calf belonged drive cattle long distances and get to the man who could put his brand them to the market in good condition, on it first. Incidentally, the way was too. Unless freight rates drop there prepared for the long war between will probably be many long drives in

THE QUESTION BOX

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Pershing? G. U. S. A. By Special Act of Congress,

Q.

General Pershing receives a yearly salary of \$13,500 and allowances. The of expense incident to his position are added. What should be included in a

irst aid kit? M. G. M. A. A nail brush, soap, bandages, odine, absorbent cotton, roll of gauze,

oothpick, swahs and adhesive tape. are the most important articles in irst aid kit. To these may be added a mediocre dropper, boric acid solution, new skin, listerine. scissors, safety pins, aromatic spirits of ammonia and wo triangle bandages. Q. Please give directions for color-

ng a pipe. S. J. W.

A. Ordinarily, the pipe is belied for coloring in a preparation of wax, which is absorbed, and a tin coating W. of wax is held on the surface of the leaving the pipe dry and raw. A new consus, New York City had 1,536 in extremely cold weather. How is tomato paste made? E

Q. What is the salary of General | seed, cinnamon, cloves, crushed celery seed, and bay leaf, one-quarter teaspoonful of whole black pepper, and one sprig of mace. The spice in cheese cloth and cook in pan over waallowances for quarters is \$5,000. for ter with one quart of thick tomato heat and light \$1,500, and other items pulp, 1 slice of onion, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, and 1 teaspoonful of paprika, until thick enough to hold shape of spoon when dipped out. Pack and Give the meaning and origina-

Q. tion of "Simon Pure"? A. H. D. A. In Mrs. Centlivre's comedy "A Bold Stroke for a Wife" (1717), Simon Pure is the name of a Quaker who is impersonated by another character during part of the play. We say "the real Simon Pure" meaning the real, genuine or authentic thing or person. As an adjective it means, authentic genuine, real.

How many cigarettes are smoked in the United States? L. J.

The Census Bureau says that the combined production of cigarettes Under the wax is retained the oil of in registered factories and in bonded manufacturing warehouses was 61. 15,834,000,000 were exported, leaving 46,000,000,000 factory-made cigarettes O. How many churches have New

> A. At the time of the last religious cago 899.

Q. Which fruits contain sugar and which are acid? H. N. E. A. Fruits are chiefly valuable for One-half teaspoonful each of mustard their sugar, acids and saits. Bana

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nas, dates, figs, prunes and grapes owing to their large amount of sugar are the most nutritious. Apples, lem ons and cranges are valuable for their potash salts, and oranges and lemons, especially are valuable for their citric acid. Some fruits contain two or more acids, such as strawberries, raspperries, gooseberries and cherries. These fruits contain both citric and

Q. What is meant by the "Truce of God?" H. F. S.

A. During the Middle Ages, private warfare became very common. To suppress it or, at any rate, limit it, the Church Synods passed decrees that such fighting could not take place on certain Holy seasons, or on certain days. It was so arranged that only eighty days in summertime were left for fighting. These edicts were not very scrupulously obeyed. Sometimes the King lent the truce the weight of his authority and thus made proper designation for midnight is it the peace of the land.

Q. Where did the word "trolley originate? M. P.

A. Both French and German contain verbs resembling "trolley" and have the meaning of "rolling" or 'rambling." The word "trolley" was coined in England and was first used in the sense of a land cart and then of artruck.

Q. Who was the first Greek modeler in clay? K. M. B.

A. Butades of Sicyon was the first Greek to model in clay. The story runs that his daughter drew upon the wall, the outline of her lover's shadow, upon which the father modcled the face of the young man. He then baked the model along with the clay tiles that it was his trade to make. This was about 600 B. C.

Q. Is twelve o'clock midnight considered tweelve A. M. or twelve P. M.? B. H. P. A. The naval Observatory says the

twelve P M.

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Miss Strebel Weds

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Strebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Theodore J. Strebel, 1020 Franklin-st. to Anthony J Neuhaus, son of Mrs Anna Neuhaus, 580 Lincoln st. took place at 7.30 Thursday morning in St Joseph church The Rev. Father Basil performed the ceremony They were attended by Miss Marie Neuhaus sister of the groom, and Albert Lewandowski

The bride's dress was of brown tricotine and she wore a corsage of yel low roses. Her bridesmaid wore a dress of dark blue silk and a corsage of pink roses. After the wedding breakfast, the young people left for Milwaukee and Chicago They will make their home in Niagara Falls,

Party for Friends

Mr and Mrs Charles Drude, 229 entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at a wiener and marshmallow roast. The guests were Mrs Minnie Hensing and daughter Ruth and Mrs Augusta Drude, Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs Fred Fisher, Mr and Mrs August Klinko Mr and Mrs Fred Kranhold, Joseph Grassberger and daughter Hilde garde, Miss Bertha Klinko Miss Lu cile Klinko and Miss Gladys Neuman

Farewell Party

The Misses Myrtle Krueger and Margaret Jansen entertamed at a fare we'll party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Della Goemans who will leave for LaCrosse in the near future to become a nurse Games and music furnished entertainment and refreshments were served. The guest of honor was presented with a gift Those present were Stella Van dorHeuval Myrtle Krueger, Esther Ditmer, Margaret Jansen Hazel Jan sen, Margaret Pindle, Lucille Ram mer, Della Goemans, Helen Wyotski Katheen McCabe and Carrie Fuer

Mr and Mrs Edmund Rossmeissl, Sherman-p1, were entertained at a sui onse party at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary About a dozen persons spent the evening playing

Wedding Anniversary

Meet at Park

The Womans Missionary society and the Young Peoples Alliance of Em manual Evangelical Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at city park The meetings were followed by a pienie lunch

Entertain at Riverview

Dr and Mrs. G N Pratt and daugh tei Virginia entertained about 80 guests at a dancing party Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club Music was furnished by the Raga dores Fort Atkinson. Lunch was

Marriage License

An application for marriage license has been made to the county clerk by George Mavis of Tigerton and Mae Lash of New Lordon

Greenville Dance

A dance will be held Labor day Sept 5 at Greenville park pavilion Amphion orchestra will furnish the

Reeve Circle

The I T Recye circle ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 730 Friday evening in North Odd Fellow hall Routine business is to be transacted

Aid Society to Moet The Ladies Aid society of St. John

held Friday afternoon in the church Mrs Stevens Entertains

Drangelical Lutheran church will be

Mrs John Stevens College-ave, en

tertained 12 guests at a one o'clock Thursday at Riverview Country club.

Gives Luncheon Mrs. William Gilbert of Neenah gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at, Riverview Country club.

Mrs. Marston to Entertain Mrs Charles Marston has assued in vitations to a luncheon to be given Friday at Riverview Country club

UP TO CITY GOVERNMENTS TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES

By United Press Leased Wire Madicon, Wis .- The local units of government will have to do the econ omizing from now on according to the state tax commission. The cost of the state government has decreased while the cost of city government has increased

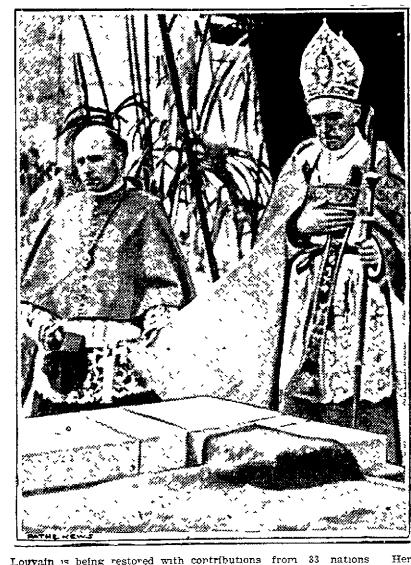
"Any material reduction in the cost of government must begin at home " the tax commission said, in summar izing the situation

To Resume Scouting

Girls of Shamrock troup will resume their activities about the middle of September Summer meetings have been given over to weekly swimming lesson at municipal pool The winter activities of the troup will include athletics, first aid and nature study The first meeting the the year will be a hike with the picnic lunch planned and prepared by a committee of the troup. A definite date has not yet been set for the picnic

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CARDINAL MERCIER AT LOUVAIN



Louvain is being restored with contributions from 33 nations Cardinal Mercier is blessing the cornerstone of the new university h brary. Raymond Poincare, former president of France King Albert and Queen Elizabeth attended the ceremonies Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler represented the United States

EMBALMERS TEST LAW

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin embalm rs are to file suit to test the validity of the new law requiring a state h cense. The test follows an opinion giv en by Attornev General W J Mor gan which would permit the licens

ing of employes of undertaking es REQUIRING LICENSES tablishments meeting the require ments of the law The State Associ ation of Funeral Directors believes the law applies only to those baying financial interest in such establish-

Walter Dinkmeyer of Chicago was

How To Pack Pails

pail every morning soon acquire a of tomato on buttered whole wheat little knack of their own. They will put the sweet and fruit in the bottom



cold med and sand onion salt wiches on top And they never forget salt. When a man opens a pail packed in this fashion he nately to eat without lifting half of his food out onto

For fall and winter heartier food is necessary than during the spring and

Lima beans tomato and bacon sandwiches peanut sandwiches apple turn over coffee.

Welsh rarebit sandwiches, corned beef sandwiches celery, prune jelly with nuts coffee An apple, pear or grapes could be added to each

Lima Bean, Tomato and

Bacon Sandwich Cooked lima beans sliced tomate. crisply fried bacon, mustard or salad dressing

Chop the beans finely Chop the bacon. There should be half as much

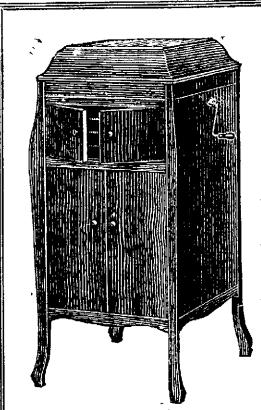
Women who must pack a dinner bacon as there are beans Put a slice bread, add beans and bacon and sea son with mustard, salad dressing or of the pail and the salt and paprika and a tiny bit of

Apples sugar pie crust. Pare quarter, core and slice apples llow about ¼ cup sugar for each turn-over, depending on the tartness of the apples If the fruit is juicy add teaspoonful of flour to 1/4 cup sugar Cut pie crust in five-inch rounds with a big cutter Wet the edges with cold water On one side of the round put a big iron spoonful of sliced apples mixed with sugar Fold over the other side of the pic crust, pinch the edges together, cut two gashes on top and bake on a floured pan in a moderate

Corned Beef Sandwiches Boil corned beef until tender Pick

in shreds and mix with salad dressing Some men prefer grated horseradish or mustard to salad dressings Prune jelly is a simple, wholesome dessert that is very good without a sauce Put in a jelly glass with chopped nuts sprinkled over it, it nacks perfectly

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Confessions of a Bride

ing A light in my room at 3 a. m. philosophy of life would attract attention. But with the day, I would put what I could carry modern sule of conduct. It flaunted into a handbag, then I would go down itself under several sophisticated titown in one of the Lorimer cars I tles. This advanced doctrine, as apwould go to the hair dressers and proved by Bob, was the product of send the auto home

From Mile Gmette's I would go to soners Diluted to suit dollar intelli the station, and take any train going gences it was to be found in the minds

ter-in-law, to send by parcel post sev- lusioned wives of romanticists, of the eral packages of clothing. Ann would polygamously inclined cause she would delight in the adven- his development if he inhibits some of

came, I nearly exhausted myself by think so For one's inhibitions, one struggling in a web of tangled must pay-so I had heard Bob argue Some had a good deal of sense, some

very little I was continually trying to separate friendship for Katherine was vastly the Bob I had married from the man approved and extensively cultivated who had been running around after- But I called it 'bunk'"

with Katherine Miller for

In college I had read that two ings Inhibition is the beginning of selves, perhaps more are eternally in character conflict for the mastery of most inditheory in my own experience. Some I couldn't include the easy surrender imes I myself desired action and ad- to fleeting emotions and blatant flat venture and excitement sometimes I terv as desirable liberty

souls to my husband. One of them I work justice honor, love loved devotedly. That was his stu. Today women must the road of adventure I scorned him a—a—Spanish muleteer'

Lately I had despised what I imi-I could not pack my bag until morn | gined to be Bob's latest cult, or

It was a popular and essentially

reading Freud and his school of reaof high school boys and girls, of Later, I would write Ann, my sis- spinster writers of vers libre of disil

According to it, man is hampered in his inclinations Self-mastery means I longed for the day, but before it self limitation, to those who wish to I hated the doctrine I had to ad mut that the philosophy which salved

> One does not arrive at self master by making concessions to one's feel-

I myself had hberal theories about viduals. Lately I had proved the freedom for husbands and wives but

There's a morale in love as in war I only wanted to make salads and to thought. Morale is the spirit with So it was easy for me to grant two which humans face conditions-war

Today women must face the dert soul, his quiet self the self that changing conditions of love and ma ruled himself. But when Bob took to trimony with morale of a high order I functed that I was doing so I When he let his transient emotions would not live with Bob who so easi ule him, he was no more to me than It took all my love and so smugh offered me a part of his devotion

Adventures of the Twins

BIDDY BANTAM

"I think that things in the sky will peeps she would soon be mothering take care of themselves for a spell,' said Sprinkle Blow to Nancy and Nick, so we may as well be getting down to earth again As I told you before, feed he only way in which I can find out just what people wart is to stay around and see what they re planning Let's be going

So he said "One for the money and r Smith's chicken coop where Biddy Bantam was scratching for grubs and shiny black bectles. Biddy hadn't started to raise a family yet but she was going to soon the weather was so fine She had found a lovely place in the hav stack nobody knew about and already had 10 eggs in it. When she had four more she was going to Sprinkle-Blow 'Fleety might like cluck She swelled with pride when chicken better than he does eggs

she thought of the 14 little fluffy and scratched harder than ever It was well to keep in practice with the prospect of such a large family to

"Clk clk clk, clk" she clucked "Won't Farmer Smith be surprised But I'm worried for fear something so warm now I think I'll sleep up in the plum tree and keep one eve

'How can you sleep and keep on eve open? asked Nancs 'Oh so you heard what I said"" re marked Biddy turning around didn't know anybody was near Yes I have to watch, for Fleet Fox is as hungry as a bear after such a cold winter.'

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admit that. A force of 120 still is maintained at Boston Only five Shipping Board vessels have sailed from that port whole history of the organiz Bob's conscience in the matter of his

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Special to Post-Crescent Shiorton-D. W Williams is spending the week at his home in Wild

The Misses Genevieve Cartmill and

last Wednesday. Miss Esther Allender was a New London visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Weidling and son Herbert left for their bome in Chicago Friday, after spending a week at the home of the Rev. Mr. Stertz.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Berzill of Bowler are visiting here this week. W. A Waskaw of Chicago was here on business Wednesday. the standing and the management Mr. and Mrs Charles Darrow

Marion visitors Sunday. Gordon Cance, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Cance, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Norman Williams and family left cover their positions as well as this Friday on an auto trip to Republic.

A large number of Shiocton people attended the Seymour fair Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Beulah Kobler was a Shiocton visitor over Sunday.

Dr. J. B. Huhn of Black Creek was here on husiness Wednesday. Rodney Schweger of Chicago, was a

guest of George Lonkey last week. Dr. Eli Heck of Chicago visited his cousin, the Rev. Mr. Stertz Monday. Muss Harriet Colburn was a Green Bay visitor Monday.

Mrs R. Pederson and daughter Lilah returned Wednesday from a visit at Monico and Rhinelander. Miss Margaret Singler went to Minneapols Wednesday for a visit

with relatives. Several autos containing boosters for the Hortonville fair came to Shionton Wednesday afternoon. They

were accompanied by a band. and Mrs Fred Terriff, town of Bovina, month. Social meeting will follow died Friday morning. She had been ill since March.

The Shiocton baseball team was defrated Sunday afternoon by a Nee-.Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer and

daughter Mabel autoed to Forest Junction Sunday. Miss Ella Sornson is visiting in

Necrah this week. Mrs. Fred Finger was a Green Bay

ent to discuss matters. An effort is to caller Tuesday be made to wade into the game as concluded last week whereby E. K. soon as school begins in order to de-

velop a strong eleven. Olsen sold his hardware business and garage to A. C. Hamann of Sullivan. DARBOY ORGANIZATION HCRTONVILLE SCHOOLS

WILL REOPEN MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville .- Mrs. D. A. Matthewson was a recent visitor at Appleton. Gerald Steffen of Niagara Falls is visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glawe of Milwaukee are visiting at the L. Dabari-Miss Norma Zillish of Wausau is | Wallace, and George and Joseph

visiting Miss Dorothy Dahariener. Miss Gertrude Gitter is spending the Green Bay a week ago Sunday and enweek at Seymour. Miss Roena Steffen spent Tuesday Mrs. Sophia Hilgers and grand-

and Wednesday at New London. ing a few days at the Frank Steffen Monday, after spending a week with

Miss Virginia Sigl of New London, Is visiting Miss Mary Ellen Steffen. Mrs. Douglas Hodgins and eon Kenneth, spent Wednesday at New Lon-

Leland Dabarlener left for Milwau, Mrs. Frank Block Saturday. kee on a business trip. Arnold Leuck was a Chicago visitor

for a few days. Miss Lucille Klein is spending a few days at Black Creek.

Chris Mishke and Verona and Orno, Peter, Monday. Her condition has im-Mishke visited at New London

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. Buehner of Fond du Lac. who have been visiting at

the home of their son, Dr. Beuhner, have returned to their bome. Mr and Mrs. Jack Mueller and daughter Margaret Jane, have returned to their home in Chicago after

spending a week at the G. A. Buehner The high school building has been cleaned and put in shape for the be-

ginning of school, Monday Sept. 5. Miss Elsa Dietrich of Appleton is visiting at the Jacob Jack home. Miss Anna Kiechafer returned to Hartzheim; secretary. Irma Hartzher home Wednesday after having heim; treasurer, Isabelle Wallace.

spent a week with her sister at Man-Mrs. W. Link of Dale, is spending

a few days in the village. Miss Florence Torry of Appleton is spending the weekend at the Haller

Miss Anna Haecke of Appleton spent Tuesday evening in the village.

WASHBURN COUNTY IS HIT BY CATTLE PLAGUE

Birchwood-Hemmorrah gic septi raemia, the fatal cattle disease which has caused considerable damage to the cattle herds in Earron and Sawver counties, has been discovered In Washburn county, and in some in stances as high as 14 head out of 15 died from the disease. Veterinarming have been engaged in vaccinating catile to prevent the spread of the ma! ady. The disease appears to be the most serious in the vicinity of Sheil Lake, and reports indicate that horses also are dying from the effects of the

While reports are that the disease has been checked in Barron and Saw yer counties, in the country the situation remains serious Veterinarians state that with the general vaccinat ing throughout this county the situaion will not assume a condition so

perious that it can not be checked. The disease is a difficult one to fight because there is no known cure, the only protection being in the way of

KAUKAUNA NEWS

year's players did.

ers for the valley title.

will be taken back soon.

Rail Shops Resuming

spring were called to work Thursday

To Celebrate Birthdays

Relief corps will entertain at the reg-

Football Meeting

High school boys interested in foot-

ball and who plan to try out for the

high school team this season will meet

at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the

assembly room of the high school to

plan preliminary practice details. The

meeting has been called by Coach

William Waterpool who will be pres-

Special to Post-Crescent

returned to Minneapolis after spend-

ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Naomi and Eina Hop-

fensperger, Mary Sprangers, Marie

Uitenbroek, Mary Grode and Isabelle

Sprangers, Joseph Heuvel autoed to

joyed an outing at Bay View beach.

Mrs. Hilger's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mar

garet Van Vorst, and family.

business caller here Monday.

mann brothers

Michael Becker of Brillion.

Theodore Springer and son mond of Appleton called on Mr. and

Charles Senecal of Marinette trans-

Mrs. G. A. Hartzheim was taken

Darboy American legion post will

give a dance at Darboy Wednesday

Henry Stecker of Appleton called

Miss Christina Dier of Appleton

St. Rose society held its yearly hely communion Tuesday, after which the

spent the weekend at her home here.

annual meeting, was held. The report

was read and other routine business

transacted. The following officers

were elected: President, Hildegard

Wittmann: vice president, Margaret

The next monthly meeting of the farmers local will be held Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graff and chil

dren of Sheboygan and Clarence De-

Voy of Fond du Lac, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

The next monthly meeting of the

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local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Sunday eve-

evening Sept. 6 at Graff hall.

Graff Sunday.

ning at Graff hall.

evening, Sept. 14 with Kuhnert or-

chestra furnishing the music.

on friends here Friday.

suddenly ill at the home of her son

acted business here Monday for Lauer-

Frank Block and family.

Darboy.-Miss Catherine Dier has

Twelve members of the Womans'

Twenty-six Chicago and Northwest-

FOR NEXT SEASON

Kaukauna Representative SEEK NEW TALENT THREE HUK! WHEN

Blanche Reardon visited friends here Local Kaukauna Players Will, Kaukauna Young Men Come to Grief While Speeding at Be Given Tryout in Re-Turn in Road. maining Games.

> Kankauna-Walter Langlois, An Kaukauna-Local baseball talent probably will be given a chance in thony Mitchka and Fred Kunz were the last two games of the season. The enjoying a wild ride in the latter's team goes to New London Sunday day evening on the Combined Locks rd. and to Oshkosh Monday. Another de- until the car said to be speeding feat or two will not help nor hinder struck a culvert and turned turtle twice seriously injuring the three men. Kunz and Mitchka suffered decided to begin preparing for broken shoulders and ribs and Langnext year. There is a possibility that, lois had several ribs broken.

CAR HITS CULVEK

Realizing that he could not make several players will be found who can a slight turn without tipping over. Kunz drove the car into the ditch. It was when he attempted to get back Fans do not figure on another win into the road that the machine struck

but there is a chance that New Lon- the culvert. Three wheels were ripped from don can be defeated. Kaukauna won the last game with the Edisons due their spokes, the windshield was mainly to the latter's lack of pitchers, smashed and the top was crushed into a mass of cloth and splinters. It is almost certain that Oshkosh The steering wheel was snapped off will take the cake in the last game since they are such ardent contend-

close to the shaft. Kaukauna Personals Miss Olive Nagan returned Tuesday evening from a week's business trip

ern shop men who were laid off in the in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Percy Chamberlain and Mrs. morning by Master Mechanic Frank Herman Hochne are visiting at Lake-Slater. Just 50 per cent of the entire wood.

John Eimmerman is at Milwaukee railroad shop force is now back on the job and it is probable that others, attending the state fair. John and Gordon Raetzman returned Tuesday to Chicago after a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Henry Schubert is spending the week in Menashal ular meeting Friday evening in Odd Miss Francis Minkebige and Lester Fellow hall in honor of their birth-Van Roy were at DePere fair Wednesday anniversaries which occur this

> Miss Iva Guilfoyle visited friends in DePere Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige are visiting relatives in Milwaukee this

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens left Wednesday for an auto trip to Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloch were business visitors in DePere Wednes-J. P. Kline is spending the week in

Miss Erna Specht has returned to her work at Runte department store after spending a week in Manitowoo

A. R. Mill returned Tuesday from a business trip in Milwaukee. J. M. Scheer was a visitor in DePere ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Wednesday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aufreiter autoed to the DePere fair Wednesday.

Mis Esther Man spent Wednesday on business in Appleton. Mrs. Harry Schouten and Mrs. Lambert Jacobs of Milwaukee are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Esler. Misses Florence and Agnes Vandenberg of Sheboygan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Abel. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sadlier of daughter Miss Rubygene Hilgers of Kenosha, are visiting relatives in this

Fort Worth, Texas left for Sheboygan city Miss Laura Steger returned Tuesday from Norrie after spending month with relatives.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM IN FALL FROM FARM WAGON

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville.--Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lathrop are attending the state fair in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Margaret Meredith of Hortonia visited at the home of Albert Bor-

chardt Tuesday. Henry Thiel and family attended the Evangelical camp meeting Sunday school and Young Peoples Alliance convention of Appleton district at Forest Junction Sunday.

Mrs. Howard McNutt of Onalaska. spent Sunday at the home of Henry

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Etzelmueler and children of Marinette, spent Monday visiting here. Arthur and Erna Borchardt, Viola

Seifert and Merle Culbertson autoed to Green Bay Sunday. Miss Esther Schroeder returned from Forest Junction Monday, where she attended the Evangelical Young Peoples Alliance and Sunday school

Mrs. Joe Beschta fell from a load of cornstalks last week and broke her

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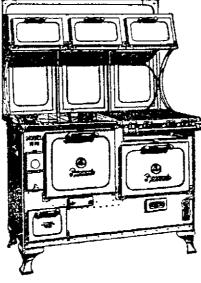
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immensely wealthy but the doors of

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European aristocrats-and now most

of the snobbish ones are at her feet.

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ning of their romance. A charming

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A grade Holstein owned by Edward Roesler holds the record for highest production of milk for the month and is a close second in production of butterfat During the month she pro duced 1,395 pounds of milk and 585 M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD pounds of butter. This gave her a test of 42 per cent

Second place in test goes to a grade Holstein owned by Otto Dorschner This cow produced 992 pounds of milk and 50 5 pounds of butter which gave her a test of 51 per cent.

Nine grade Holsteins owned by Guy Plondey were the highest producing herd with an average production of 797 pounds of milk and 35 5 pounds of butter fat Six purebred and grade Holsteins owned by L W Glocke were second in production with an average of 651 pounds of milk and 301 pounds of butterfat

Cows of the highest producing herd grazed on low land pasture and were fed 20 pounds of silage and 7 pounds of oats, bran and corn daily.

Cows that produced more than 40 counds of butter fat are owned by L W. Glocke Edward Roesler, three cows; Arnold Roesler Ben Spiegel berg, Allen Kaufman Lyle Ray Samuel Rupple, three cows H M Culbertson, two cows, Vernon Raprag er, two cows Guv Blondey Otto Dorschner, two cows, John Dobber stein, two cows

MASKED TERROR RETURNS TO FRIGHTEN TEXANS

Texarkana, Tex.-The "masked ter ror" of Texas came back last night Walter M Thompson, a railway switchman, was dumped from an auto bound and gagged in the business section shortly after midnight

Thompson declared he was on his way from work when a dozen masked men seized hun drove him in an auto into the country where he was given

THREE MEN KILLED AS GRAVEL PIT CAVES IN

By United Press Leased Wire Kendaliville, Ind.-Many tons of rock and gravel buried four men alive at Wolcottville north of here late yesterday One of the men was res cued, but his injuries may prove fatal The other three were killed

The men were working in a gravel pit and were preparing to quit for the day fhen there was a cavein Fifteen men were working in the pit which is operated by the Norhern In diana Gravel company.

Dr. Williams to Preach

The T D Williams, superintendent conterence, will preach Sunday morning and evening at First Methodist church. Mrs H W Meyer, Jr., is to sing at both services.

Build New Homes

The Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing Co. has been awarded the contract for building new residences for Paul Schroeder on Bridge-st. First ward, and for W M Taylor at the corner Address Ortions Laboratories, Dept. Mailes Vision 1981 of Pacific and Union-sts.

EXPECT MANY AT MASONIC PICNIC

ing cities will hold their annual picnic at Utawana beach next Monday. Hundreds of invitations have been mailed to all members of the lodge in this section, and it is expected that the attendance will be large

Every Mason and his family is asked to attend and every Eastern Star and her husband and family are invited Those not having automobiles will meet at the Y M C. A at 130 Monday afternoon and transportation will be provided

Games for everyone will be the chief attraction at the afternoon program Prizes will be given the best ball player the largest family, the smallest woman the biggest man the smallest auto license and the oldest

ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY

The fourth quarterly conference and annual meeting of the First Metho dist church will be held Friday eve ning in the basement of the church with supper for members at 6.30 An nual reports of officers and depart ments will be received. Officers, trus tees and stewards will be elected Dr T D Williams district superintend ent of Appleton district will preside. J L Forbes is to have charge of

election of a lay delegate to the lay electoral conference which will be held Sept 9 in Sheboygan Several delegates also will be elected to the layman association meeting Sept 10 n Sheboygan. C. D Thompson of this city is sec

retary of the lay electoral conference Reservations for the supper will be made with J L Forbes

BURCH'S WIFE WINS DECREE OF DIVORCE

By United Press Leased Wire Lawrence, Kas.-Mrs Allie Gale Buich Wednesday was granted a di vorce from Arthur C Burch by Judge district court here

The decree was granted on grounds "gross neglect and abandonment son Courtland Burch

The only witnesses in the action were Mrs Burch and her mother, who is the wife of Bishop W A. Quayle of

chain, in connection with the murder of J Belton Kennedy of Los Angeles,

MEXICAN COURT HELPS WIN SUPPORT OF U.S.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C. — A final setlament of disputes between the Unit ed States and Mexico appeared probable to state department, officials Wednesday as the result of the Mexican supreme court's action in holding as nonretroactive that part of the Mexican constitution, which American oil men claimed virtually confiscated their

This question was said to be the big obstacle in the path of recognition of the Obregon government and in the of Appleton district of the Wisconsin signing of a treaty of amity and commerce between the two nations.

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Changes Name of Hotel After Forty-Seven Years

Northwestern House Hereafter Will Be Known as North-

The Northwestern hotel will here after be known as the Northern bomade Thursday by John A Brill, proclaimed the former prietor, Hugh Means in the Douglas county purposes and to a stronger suggested night Now they come in with their a railway boarding house

Mr. Brill plans on an advertising Mrs Burch has restored her maiden campaign and makes the change at name of Allie Gale Quayle and was this time because of this The former stock breeders It was the headquar granted custody of her four year old name was selected by Alois Hetting built the hotel 47 years ago

Mr Hettinger operated the hotel to John and Jacob Regenfuss, who ran indictment with Madalynne Oben etors were M H Brill, father of the present owner, and Fran Leimer and Son John A Brill purchased the hotel 24 years ago and has operated

In the early days the hotel catered o farm trade and a stable where

mobiles the hotel was the headquartel Announcement to this effect was ters of members of the county board. who, when that body was in scession were driven in by members of their families early Monday morning and name was too lengthy for advertising remained at the hotel until Saturday

ing place for politicians and live ters of the Appleton Dairy Board of er, father of John L. Hettinger, who Tride for over 20 years during which time its owner acted as secre tary Cheese buyers from all over for several years and then leased it the state attended the weekly meet ings and aundreds of thousands of tion. Arthur Burch is now under joint it for three years Succeeding propri- dollars worth of cheese was sold each

Mr Brill added a third story to the building and installed modern im

Before interurban cars and auto

The hotel still is a prominent meet

could put their teams was

Onaway Camp Paid its Own Way, Buck Says-Increases Interest in Work.

Appleton Boy Scouts who camped at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, the last two weeks will be prepared for better scout work this winter and will stimulate interest among the boys who were not in camp, according to Scout Executive Howard Buck.

Classes in scout craft under competent instructors were a vital part of the camp program and were the means of combining education in practical things along with recreation. The number of merit badges awarded for scout work during the two weeks is good indication, said Mr. Buck, that the boys took real interest in the work. The boys who were in camp have been fited to give real help and instruction o boys who were not there This hould result in more effective work luring the school months, Mr. Buck

The cost of maintaining the camp vas approximately \$900. It is believed that when all accounts have been udited it will be found that the camp pard its way Each scout paid \$550 er week camp fee and 70 scouts were at camp This amounted to \$11 each for the two weeks and camp expens es are estimated at \$11 40 each. The extra 40 cents will be made up, it is believed, by profits from the camp

It would have cost each scout be



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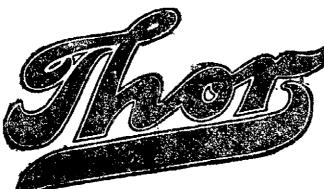
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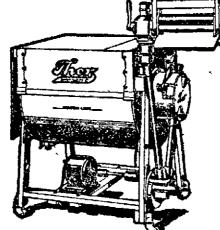


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STOLE FARMER'S PURSE

Fond du Lac-Search of several days for a wallet containing \$180, sup-

posed to have ben stolen from the home of John Adams, Campbellsport farmer, was ended on Wednesday when the dog of a neighbor was found playing with the missing purse.



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1 case of 4 dozen for \$5.65 Gehl's Milk, tall size, 2 cans for23c 12 cans for\$1.35 1 case of 4 dozen for\$4.95 Classic White Laundry Soap, 10 bars .49c Box of 100 bars for\$4.50 P. & G. Whie Naptha, 10 bars for . . . 63c 100 bars for\$5.99 Ivory Soap, large size, 10 bars for \$1.25 100 bars for\$12.00 Small size-100 bars for\$7.10 Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 3 bars for . . 25c Star Naptha Washing Powder, from Sturgeon Bay. Every one perfect, per bushel\$2.75 Good for eating or cooking. Farm House Coffee, 5 tb. lots, a tb. . . 23c This is the last time at this price. Raisins with seeds, 2 lbs. for38c Monarch Grape Juice, 50c bottles for 39c Royal Baking Powder, large size for . . 48c Calumet Baking Powder, large size for 29c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, large size 21c Monarch Baked Beans, a can10c Eddy's Baking Powder, full pound for 19c A large can of Sweet Cider for 15c Home Grown Watermelons and Canteloupes, Peaches, Pears and Plums. And our price

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Appleton Young People Will Be return to Waukegan, Hannah Ben Important Factor in Badger Schools.

ginning to seem a reality to many will teach at Jefferson. Appleton young people who leave Fri-

sha will have William Bruce and Elfrieda Hampel, formerly of this city Smith will be in the Neenah High Appleton, will teach in Kaukauna.

Of the 1921 graduation class from Lawrence, Dorothy Pierce will teach it Kenosha, Esther Struck at Oconto, Earl Watson at Stevens Point. Ella Benyas will return to Shawano. Esthgo to Oregon. Marjorie Sweetman will Triangle.

to Rice Lake, Ethel Sherman to Meneminee, Mich. Lawrence Learned has accepted a position in Manitowoo high

Nellie Van Wyk leaves Saturday Donald Dyer, Shawano; William Waterpool. Kaukauna: Warren Brooks.

Vera Lockery will be at Woodlawn. Gladys Lockery goes to Nichols. Helen O'Hanlon will teach the primary deer Graef will be in the Port Washing school. Anna Wickesberg will teach ton high school. Mildred Schlafks will the Pleasant Corners school at the

Cirginia and Mrs. Charles Green and daughter Veronica returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where they spent three days. The trip was made

turned from Ephraim where they spent a month Herman Abitz is attending the Northeastern fair at DePere.

Mrs. Dennis Kelly has returned from Mooseheart, Ill., to recuperate at the home of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey have re-

turned from Marathen-co. fair and while there were guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Scanlon, They also visited Tomahawk Lake before Rudolph Kempf and Louis Hoff-

man left for Moon Lake on Wednesday morning for a 10-day vacation.

William "Red" Elliot who has been in Appleton during the summer is C. C. Hockley and William McGinhis parents at Oregon. He will return to continue his work with the Interlake Pulp and Paper company.

Richard Heidger has gone to Viroqua to spend a few days. friends in New London.

trude Beach have returned from a 2-1 to be played by Saturday. week vacation spent in Chicago and Maywood, Ill. Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and

daughter Frances and son Mark have returned to their home in Pewaukee after spending a week as guests of Mrs. O'Connor's sister, Mrs. S. Murray, Lake-st. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor,

who have been visiting friends here. returned Wednesday to their home

Miss Florence Dean, Miss Jane Wilson and the Misses Edna and Ruth Peck of Milwaukee spent Wednesday in this city enroute to Marinette and Escanaba

Mrs. M. A. Carroll of Milwaukee visited relatives in this city Wednes-

Mrs. F. T. Taylor of Oshkosh spent Wednesday with friends in Appleton. Earl Kopplin. Miss Charlotte Kopplin, Edward and Charles Bloom of Phillips autoed to this city Wednesday. Miss Charlotte Kopplin will be the guest of her sister, Miss Annette Kopplin for a few days. Others of the party drove to Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClenegen and children of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt of Hortonville were visitors in Appleton Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Miss Margaret Luce and Miss Ruth Schumaker spent Tuesday at Crystal Lake and Chilton Mrs. Herman Wildhagen and daugh-

ter Leah returned Wednesday from a two months' trip to Pasadena, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wickert and daughter Murna have returned from a tour of the southern part of the state. The families of O. P. Schlafer and

W. D. Schlafer moved in from Lake Winnehago Thursday. Harry Morse of Antigo is visiting

Appleton friends. Miss Myrtle Brandl has returned from Pontiac, Mich., where she attended school last year.

George C. Dame attended the fair at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bornemann and children of Chilton, called on Ap-

pleton friends Thursday. W. W. Filiatreau of Minneapolis and H. G. Pritchard of Shawano, representatives of the Soo road, called on G. S. Sweetman, local agent

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callahan and son, K. W. Callaban, of Miami, Fla., arrived in Appleton Wednesday on their way home from the northern

part of the state. John A. Stewart of Seymour, was in Appleton on business Wednesday. Mike Hanf is attending the state

fair at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hart and Elizabeth Roberts of Elgin, Ill., are visiting Appleton friends.
Oscar Johnson, J. C. Hackleman,

Gordon Fish and W. H. Hackleman autoed to Sturgeon Bay Thursday. E. C. Koth of Chicago, spent Tues day in this cuy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gus of Chicago visited friends in this city Tuesday

and Wednesday. F. M. Hackleman and J. C. Hackle man of Connersville, Ind., arrived here to spend several days with their brother William.

SENORITA A LA MEXICO



Aren't they nice? They're our neighbors-society beauties of Mexico City. However, that's beside the point. The craze for things Spanish in dress reached Mexico City long before it did New York, the Mexicans claim. Before long they add, we'll be getting a lot of our fashion ideas from Mexico herself.

DENIES VAMP PLOT CHARGED TO TUFTS

Former Mrs. Charles Stearns Aids Boston Official in Trial to Oust.

(Special to Post-Crescent) - The Stearns divorce case sonly one of many issues which have seen revived in legal proceedings by Attorney General J. Weston Allen to emove District Attorney Nathan A.

that she invited him into her apart-The supreme court soon will render ts decision.

Allen charges Tufts with malfeas nce in office in connection with the Eden revels" at Mishawun Manor in 1917. On this occasion many movie men were guests at a dinner at the manor and girls were employed to enertain them.

It is charged that subsequent to the dinner efforts were made to obtain hush money from the movie men. It was as a result of his investigation of this affair that Allen started proceedngs against Tufts.

In pressing his case Allen tried to show that Tufts laid a divorce trap for Captain Charles Ephraim Stearns. was the bait. But the former Mrs. Stearns, now Mrs. Helen Weaver swall, absolutely and completely exrerates Tufts.

Allen obtained testimony that Mrs. Stearns in 1918 asked Tufts to take

It was charged that Tufts told Mrs. Stearns she had no case, but that a case "could be made"—that he could send a pretty woman to trap Stearns. The girl vamp, according to the testimony, was "Miss Pennington," with whom Captain Stearns later was A Member of the Family caught in a raid in Cambridge in June,

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ton" was an old acquaintance of

Stearns, a stenographer and church

A deposition by Captain Stearns de-

clared that he met a "Miss Penning-

ton" in a hotel lobby while he was

stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., and

ment, but he declined.

the case because of his official posi-

tion. She also denied Tufts sent her

EARLY FALL AND A LONG, COLD WINTER IS FORESTER'S FORECAST

(By United Press) St. Paul-Dust off the old Benny and dig out the long ones-it's going to be a long, hard winter.

Forest lore indicates an early fall and a cold winter, according to reports to State Forester W. T. Cox. Old woodsmen, he said, are observing "the signs that never fail."

Birds and wild ducks are congregating for their flight south. Bluejays -a winter sticker-are building their nests heavier. Muskrats are building their houses large, and early.

Slough grass has dried, and there's an Indian summer haziness in the air.

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day and Saturday to resume their for Waldo where she will instruct in positions. Although the the high school. Ethel Durick left number of young men who are go carty in the week for Jackson. Neb., ing to teach is greatly increased, high school. Marguerite Newing will young women are still in the majority he at Sextonville. Among the well Appleton high school claims some of known Lawrence students from other the younger set of teachers. They are cities who will teach are: Grace Hay-Adela Klumb, Ruth Saecker, Margar, lett at Manitowoc; Olga Achtenhaget Ritchie and Arthur Vincent, Men- en, Neenah: Florence Clark, Kenosho;

on its staff. Verna Carley and Vida Mayville: Carl Oleson, Stevens Point. Fae Eberhart will leave soon for school. Tessie O'Keefe, formerly of Channing, Mich., while her sister, Vera Eberhart will return to Aniwa. partment at Dale, while Francis O'Hanion will be principal of the same

YOUNG LEADING IN PERSONALS CLUB TITLE RACE

Matches for Riverview Championship Are to Be Played Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan have re by Saturday.

> F. P. Young defeated A. C. Gilbert 5 up and 4 in the second round of the second flight of the annual club championship. Mr. Young defeated Dr. G. N. Pratt in the first round, and A.

A number of matches remain to be played by Sazurday. C. S. Dickinson and F. J. Edmonds are to match for the championship. O. C Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Crystal of H. S. Lyons will play the second round Milwaukee are visiting Mr. Crystal's of the second flight. The winner in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crystal. this match will meet F. P. Young in the final match of the second flight.

spending a few days at the home of his will match in the semi-finals of the third flight. Mowry Smith and G. F. Gaylord are to meet in the first round of the third flight. Harry Price and Henry Stevens still are to play their Miss Beatrice Newbert is visiting first round. Winners in these two matches will meet in the semi-finals Misses Helen Hartung and Ger, of the third flight. All matches are

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girl was taken to headquarters. She

ently was in a dazed condition.

efused to give her name and appar-

Langenberg Resigns

At a meeting of the board of direc-

tors of the Appleton Wonder Instant

Heat Co. Tuesday evening J. B. Lang-

fully occupied with other interests.

Staehle called the police and the SHERIFF IS KILLED IN

enberg tendered his resignation as alleged bootlegger, was wounded

secretary because of his time being when the battle took place Wednes

BOOTLEGGER BATTLE

By United Press Leased Wire

Thermoplis, Wyo.-One man is dead

and another perhaps ratally wounded here Thursday as a result of a battle

between sheriff's deputies and alleged

bootleggers. Deputy Sheriff Ted Price

was killed and E. L. Mullendure

day on a lenely road north of here.

Markets

THRESHING LULL AIDS GRAIN PRICE

Chicago, Ill.-Grain prices advanced on the Chicago board of trade Thurs. American Can 26% day, with light receipts and reports American Car & Foundry124 weather interfering with threshing. Export demand was lively. Leading commission houses bought September corn heavily. Provisions were higher.

Wheat, September, opened up 1/4 at \$1.21% and closed up 4; December after opening up 1/2 at \$1.23 % closed up 4; May opened up 1/4 at \$1.261/2

and closed up 41/4. Corn, September opened up ¼ at 54c and closed up 11/2: December advanced 1/2 at the opening of 54 and gained an additional % at the close; May opened at 57%, a gain of ¼ and

Oats, September, opened up ¼ at 34c and closed up 1%; December opened up 3s at 37%c and advanced 34 at the close; May opened up 1/8 at 41% c and closed up %.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT - No. 2 red. 1.28; No. 3

red, 1.27; No. 2 hard, 1.25@1.28%; No. 3 hard, 1.26; No. 3 spring, 1 30. CORN — No. 1 yellow, 56@56½; No. 2 yellow, 56@56½; No. 3 yéllow, 55¾; 50. 4 yellow, 544 @56; No. 6 yellow. 52@5214; No. 1 muxed, 56@5614; No. 2 mixed, 56@56%; No. 4 mixed, 54% No. 6 mixed, 52; No. 1 white, 56@5614; No. 2 white, 56@564; No. 3 white, 55

OATS - No. 3 white, 34@36; No. white, 2232: standard, 22@23. BARLEY-No. 2 59@63.

RYE-No. 2, 1.00. TIMOTHY-4.00@5.00. CLOVER-13.00@19.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - HOGS-Receipts 19,060: market steady 15c higher; top 9 60: bulk of sales 6.85@9.40; heavyweight 7.90@9.00; mediumweight \$.\$5@9.60; lightweight 9.00@9.60; light lights 8.50@9.25; heavy packing sows 6.15 @7.40, packing sows, rough 6.50@ St. Paul Railroad, com. 25 6.85; pigs 7.75@8.75.

CATTLE-Receipts 11,000; market prime 9.50@10.50; medium and good 6.50@9.50; common 5.25@6.50; good and choice 8.40@10.50; common and medium 5.00@8.40; butcher cattle and heifers 425@8.75; cows 3.75@7.15; bulls 3.25@6.50; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 250@3.75, canner steers 2.75@3.50, veal calves 10.75@ 13.25; feeder steers 5 25 677.75; stocker steers 400@6.75, stocker cows and heifers 3.00@ 5.00.

SHEEP-Receipts 22,000; market steady; lambs 6 75@8.60; lambs, cull and common 4.90@675; yearling wethers 4.50@6.75; ewes 2.00@4.50; cull to common ewes 1.00@2.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago.—BUTTER-Creamery ex-

tras 38; standards 351/2; firsts 33@37; EGGS-Ordinaries 24@26, firsts 29@

CHEESE-Twins 18%@18%; Ameri-

POULTRY-Fowls 26; ducks 21 geese 20; turkeys 35 roosters 16; broll-

ers and springs 25. POTATOES-Receipts 46 cars.

ket firm. Idaho whites 2.65@2.75; Minnesota early Ohios 1.75@2.00; Nebraska 2.34@2.50; Wisconsin whites 2.40@2.65.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE					
Open	High	Low	Close				
WHEAT-							
Sep1.21%	1.2634	1.21 14	1.25%				
Dec1.2314	1.27 1/2	1.2234	1.27 %				
May1.26 1/2	1.31 %	1.25%	1.50 - 1.50				
CORN-							
Sep54	.55 1/4	.533	.35 1/8				
Dec	.54%	$.535_{A}$. 14				
May 577/8	58_{2}	.57%	.58 1⁄2				
OATS-							
Sept 34	.35%	$.33\frac{5}{6}$.35 %				
Dec375%	.38 1/2	.37 1/2	.38%				
May4134	.42%	.41%	.42 1/2				
PORK-							
Sep. —Nomina	a‡		17.50				
LARD-							
Sep 11.50		11.47	11.72				
Oct 11.60	11.83	11.57	11.75				
RIBS-	/						
Sep 8.92		8.90	8.97				
Oct 9.02	9.10	9.00	9.10				
RYE-							
Sep1.02 $\frac{1}{2}$		$1.02\frac{1}{2}$					
Dec1 03%		1.03%	1.07				
May 1.05%	1.00	$1.05 \frac{34}{2}$	1.09				
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MILWAUKEE GRAIN							
Milwaukeo.—WHEAT—No. 1 Not							

1.55@1.60; No. 2 Nor 1.50@1.55; No. 3 Nor 1.40@1.45; No. 4 Nor 1.33@1.37; No. 5 Nor 1.28@1.32. RYE-No. 1 L014; No. 2 1.014; No. \$ 99@1.00½; No. 4 95@99.

OATS-No. 3 White 33@39; No. 4 White 31@37. BARLEY-55@70.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.-EGGS Misc. 291/2@30; 2nds 18@19. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 22.50@23.50; lite clover mixed 19.00@20.00; rye straw 11.00@11.50; oats straw 10.00@

CHEESE-Twins 18@184; daisies 18@18½; Americas 19@19½; long-horns 19½@20; fancy bricks 20@20½.

limburger 19@20. POULTRY-Fowls 20; spring 23; turkey 25@34; ducks 22; geese 17.

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.50@ 5.00: Red Kidney 8.50@9.00. BUTTER-Tubs 38; prints 39; ex.

firsts 36@37; firsts 34@35; seconds 26 VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu. 1.00

@1.25; cabbage, per ton \$15@\$20; car-getz; per bu. 1.00@1.25; rutabagas, homo grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, home grown, per bu. 50@70. MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS — Receipts, 1,500. Market, steady. Butchers, 8.25 @ 9.60; packing, 6.00@6.75; light, 8.25@9.40; pigs, 7.00

SHEEP — Receipts, 600. Market, lower. Lambs, 7.50@7.75; sheep, 6.50 @7.25.

CATTLE - Receipts, 400. Market, CATTLE — Receipts, 400. Market, steady. Beeves, 8.00@8.75; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.25; cows, 4.75@ 5.00; calves. 12.75@13.00.

South St. Paul Live Stock Market CATTLE--Market, weak to 25c low r. Receipts, 1,400. HOGS-Market steady. Receipts, 3,300. Bulk, 6,75@8,75; tops, 8,75.

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Northern Pacific

Pure Oil

Rock Island "A"

Southern Pacific

St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 37

United States Rubber 44%

United States Steel, pfd.109

United States Steel, com. 741/4

Wabash "A" Ry. 2034

Western Union 8214

Westinghouse 43

Willys-Overland, pfd.

Nevada Consolidated 101/s New York Central 701%

Norfolk & Western 94%

Pennsylvania 35

International Paper 42%

Hupmobile .

SHEEP-Market, steady to 25c low-

French gang of alleged swindlers, in regard to the deal whereby the gang Close. is said to have sought to gain con Allis Chalmers, com. 3214 trol of a Milwaukee bank. Clinnin said Strelzin told him that it was planned to obtain a certified American Locomotive 85% check for \$500,000 from a Washington American Smelting 3314 bank cashier without the money act-American Sugar 591/2 ually being deposited in the bank. After obtaining the bank, \$500,000 of the bank's funds were to be rushed

Baldwin Locomotive 751% to Washington to cover the check.

Baltimore & Ohio 36 1/2 Strelzin claimed. The other \$300,000 needed for the bank's purchase was Canadian Pacific (ex div. 2.50)....111 1/2 to be borrowed. Clinnin said he had postponed his trip of investigation to Milwaukee until he obtained further information.

By United Press Leased Wire

Thursday questioned A. E. Strelzin.

Milwaukee, accused in connectio with

the operations of the Charles F.

States District Attorney

Chicago, III. - Assistant United

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10% ceipts 13.859; creamery extras 40@ 4114; specials 41@4114; state dairy EGGS-Quiet: receipts 20.193: near-International Nickel 12% by white fancy 56@59; nearby mixed

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-quiet: State milk. common to special. 15@22; NORTH DAKOTA TOWN IS Skims, common to special 4@15.

Cheese Market Plymouth-Four thousand eight hundred forty boxes of cheese were 661/2 offered on the call board of the Wis-45 % consin Cheese exchange here on Monday, Aug. 30. Sales: 800 squares, 18: 75% double daisies 17%; 650 longhorns.

Southern Railway, com. 19% 17%. Thirty-seven factories offered 2 \$35 boxes of cheese on the call board 72 % of the Farmers' exchange. Sales: 671 squares, 18; 75 daisies, 18%; daisies, 18%; 25 Americas, 18; 1,954 longhorns 18.

> APPLETON MARKETS. Grain. Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Fine Work Flour, bbl......\$10.00

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Urban Wolters Is Charged With Embezzling \$2,037 From Railroad Company.

Apparently much fatigued after the van J. Wolters, formerly cashier of even independent operators. the freight depot of the Ashiand division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Kaukauna, was brought into municipal court Thursday morning in the custody of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Blue and was formally charged with embezzling \$2,037 from his employers.

Wolters waived preliminary hearthe county fall to await trial on Sept. 26. Deputy Blue asked the court's permission to take the accused man to Kaukauna in order that he would WARMS INVESTIGATOR TO be present when the company's books were examined and an investigation conducted. Permission was granted and he was taken to Kaukauna. It was expected that the investigation would be completed Thursday after-

Wolters disappeared from Kaukauna, July 25. He was apprehended at Los Angeles a week ago under fancy 30@49; fresh firsts 41@45; Pathe name of Jack Chifford. Deputy Blue and his prisoner left Los Angeles

By United Press Leased Wire Langdon, N. D .- Citizens had 75 members of the I. W. W. under close guard Thursday to prevent an attempt to release 5 of their number held in the county jail.

The I. W. W. came into town last night on a freight train from Larimore and were promptly surrounded. They were quartered in the city hall all night.

They were the remnant of a mob of 200 I. W. W. who formed at Larimore and threatened to "wipe out" Langdon. No trouble was anticipat ed. Most of the men are itinerant harvesters who have finished their work on the wheat crop.

Recover Body Washington D. C .- Divers have re-

covered the body of Commander naval officer in charge of the ZR-2. the navy department was advised

MINE WAR GROWS DESPITE **'SEPTEMBER MORN' SEEN** PRESIDENT'S COMMANDS ON CINCINNATI STREETS

(Continued from Page 1) mine guards from the state con-

Mine Operators John and in regulation attire. "When we dispersed at the instance of Kenney and Mooney, no further rouble would have taken place had not the constabulary reinforced by mine guards then attacked the Boone County Coal Corporation mine near Sharpies, which is a union stronghold minding the glances not at all.

in Logan county. "This caused partial remobilization and our ranks now include farmers. rmiway men, doctors, lawyers, preachlong journey from Los Angeles, Ur- ers, mine foremen, superintendents and

"We hope that a congressional inestigation will result in the end of he mine war which has blackened the state for years and we have every reason to believe the probe will be impartial '

Some of the biggest operators in this deinity have openly joined the ranks of the crusading miners. Colonel Wilham Wiley, president of the Boom ing before Judge A. M. Spencer and County Coal Corporation and Thomas his bond was fixed at \$2,000. No bond Richards of Blair, together with other being presented, he was remanded to operators, have been providing the nen with provisions.

LAY OFF KU KLUX KLAN

By United Press Leaed Wire Chicago, Ill.—A threatening letter was received by Colonel John V. Clinnin, acting United States district attorney Thursday, telling him he had better increase his life insurance beof the Ku Klux Klan.

Clinnin said he would make every effort to find the author of the mis-Sunday night and arrived here Thurs, sive. It was signed: "An American Citizen and Sometimes Not a bit Proud

An investigation of activities of the "Invisible Empire" has been under HOLDING I. W. W. GANG way by department of justice agents on orders from Clinnin.

LOUISVILLE MAN VICTIM OF ROBBERS IN GERMANY

- Karl Orlamunder, an American of Louisville, Ky., was lured from Carisbad to the rown of Pirkenhammer by two German clerks, where he was assauted, shot and seriously wounded and robbed.

Orlamunder is in the hospital in a His assailants serious condition. have been arrested.

John Voge has returned from Detroit, where he attended the annual reunion of the Thirty-second division. Charles Bates of Rhinelander, a former Appleton resident, is the guest of E. W. Shannon. Mrs R. Long, Harry H. and Wil-

ham Long and the Misses Annette and Alice Landers have returned from a visit with Rhinelander friends. Mrs. H. Peeters of Antigo is visitwith chrome soles

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By United Press Leased Wire

Cincinnati. O. - Miss 'September

Morn' arrived here right on schedule

Milkman J. F. Staehle, going about

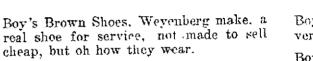
his early morning round of front

porches, saw a fair maiden wearing

only a market basket on her arm.

She tripped lightly down the street

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Little Gents' Black Bluchers-a sturdy little shoe with half double soles, nicely tipped, low heels, with leather insoles, counters and quarters. \$1.98.

Youth's Glazed Horse Blucher-in sizes 9 to 12 and 12 to 2 made with half double soles and solid leather counters and insoles. Sizes 9 to 12 at \$2.69. Sizes 131/2 to 2. \$2.89. Same shoe in satin fluished calfskin at \$2.39.

Boy's Gun Metal in either English or Blucher styles tipped, with half double soles, solid leather counters, heels and insoles. Sizes 21/2 to 61/2. Priced at \$2.98.

Boy's Brown English, here is a snappy style that will make a hit with the young chaps who like to look nice. Sizes from 21/2 to 6, priced at \$3.45.

Same shoe in welt soles at \$4.45.

Queen Quality Shoes for women set the standard of style and worth in the popular shoes today. Leading models for the new season are ready. We invite your inspection.

Girls and Misses

Growing Girl's School Shoes made of brown calfskin with welt soles. low school heels, semi-English last, very good looking with a short vamp. 2 to 6 at \$4.45.

Growing Girl's Saddle Straps, to be sure it is just an imitation strap but the girls like this style with its military heel, seamless eyelet boot cut. Solid leather too. Priced at \$4,95. Misses' Mahogany Calfskin in both

English and wide-toe lasts with half double soles and low heels, sizes 111/2 to 2. Priced at \$3.19. Misses' Black Gunmetal in a good

looking English high cut style. with imitation stitched tips, solid leather counters and insoles. Sizes 111/2 to 2. Priced at \$3.45.

Misses Gun Metal English, or you may have the same shoe in the widetoe last. Half double soles, quartered insoles and counters, sizes 11 to 2. Priced at \$2.69.

Children's

Brown Calf Blucher Skuffer in one of the best quality shoes in small sizes to be found anywhere. Stitched on soles. One lift heels, soft and pliable for young and growing feet. Skuffers are made scientifically, correct for your youngster's feet. Sizes 5 to 8 at \$2.39. Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$2.69. Sizes 111/2 to 2 for \$3.19.

Black Kid Button Skuffers for small and growing feet, sizes 5 to 8 and 81/2 and 11. Heavy soles stitched on, wide toes, one lift underwedge heels, recommended by physicians. Sizes 5 to 8. priced at \$2.39. Sizes 81/2 to 11, price at \$2.69. •

Girl's Brown Calf Blucher tipped and having one half double soles and heels of solid leather, sizes 81/2 to 11, priced at \$2.39.

Children's Black Glazed Horse, in either English or wide-toe style, imitation stitched tips. Low solid heels, sizes 81/2 to 11, priced now at \$2.39.

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FOUR VALLEY TEAMS PLAY THREE GAMES FOR \$1,000 PURSE

First Game Will Be Played Sept. 11-Brewers Want to Play Brandts Here.

Three post-season baseball games will be played by Appleton, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, it was decided at a meeting of owners and managers of the teams at Menasha this week. Appleton is to play Oshkosh on the latter's diamond and Fond du Lac will play at Menasha.

The following week Oshkosh and Fond du Lae will clash at Fondy and Menasha will meet the Brandts here. Appleton will play the last game at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will invade Menasha. A purse of \$1,000 is to he presented to the champion team at the end of the series.

Each team is to spend \$250 in an advertising campaign which will be the largest amount ever spent in this section for baseball advertising.

Manager Brandt received a letter from the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday stating the desire of the Milwankee club to play a game with the Appleton team. The matter is under consideration and will be settled when Mr. Brandt returns from a business trip in Milwaukee. It is probable arrangements for a battle will be made with the Brewers. The game will be played after Oct. 3. since the Brewers' season does not

A one game championship battle is to be played between the winners of the Fox River Valley league pennant and the Lake Shore league champions after the close of the shore scason on September 5.

Sport Views And News

bumped into some hard luck. Right the 18-year-old marvel. in the heat of the pennant race and only a game or two out of first place, are the ranking players. the Millers have lost a pair of their regulars through broken bones. Catchfinger is badly splintered. This wrong Mexico and South Africa. way turn of the fortune wheel will! probably throw Minneapolis out of a chance for the flag in the final stretch.

which will defend the Davis cup against Japan in the challenge round of the international series which will be staged at Forest Hills, N. Y., beginning Friday. The Böston star was given the choice over Bill Tilden because he is the senior member of the squad and also in view of his splendid record on the courts this season.

Here is just another example of different story this season! The Braves have been up and at 'em all won second place. Lester Beaulieu sons their pitching staff has not been the while and before the curtain is was third with a score of 73. pulled down the turnstiles will have clicked about 360,000 times in the Hubtown park. This will more than double the attendance mark of last 82; Lawrence Voss, 85; Robert Died- game,

No wonder the St. Louis Browns are in the American league. The club is off on a hitting spree and the ball is being walloped to all corners of the lot. Twenty bingles in one game was the record recently set by the Browns in a game against Chicago George Sisier, who is one of the most consistent stickers in the big show poled out five swats during the argument. Page Mr. Lively Ball, once

Professional football will lose one of its leading figures this fall. Jim Thorpe, the greatest pigskin chaser that ever stepped on a gridrion, will not cavort in moleskins. The Redskin will handle one of the Ohio teams in the Professional Football league but will direct the team from the bench. Thorpe has been playing the game for about steen years and it is officially reported that he has sung his swan song so far as active play is concerned.

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Rogers Hornsby got this two hundredth hit and his twentieth home run, helping the Cards beat the Phils, 12 to 5.

Four runs forced in by the wildness of Mails and Uhle caused the Indians to drop the second game to the Tigers. 7 to 3, after they had won the first behind Sotheren, 10 to 1.

The Yanks closed up within one point of first place by mauling the Senators 17 to 9. Waite Hoyt came to the rescue after Collins and Quinn had been knocked out of the box.

The Reds helped the Braves get on their feet again by giving Markle wretched support and losing 3 to 1,

Red Faher won his twenty-fourth game of the season beating the Browns, 7 to 5 in the first game, but the White Sox lost the second game,

Biggest Year In Tennis



best year ever in tennis, and the climthe seven days of playing-Sept. 9-15 -to decide the singles championship. All told, there will be 128 contestants for the tennis crown, representing not only the cream of America, but of the entire world

In addition to Champ William T. Tilden, the American entries will infornia, the former champion, Richard sent Japan. is, Robert Howard Kinsey, Bates and and Clarence V. Todd, Levey, of the University of California. Gobert, the noted The Minneapolis A. A. team has be came out first-Vincent Richards. Henrikson.

Many others are entered, but these

All told, 19 countries will be represented in the tournament—the United be B. I. C. Norton, the brilliant young er Mayer is laid out with a broken States, England, France, Denmark, South African, who forced Tilden to forearm while Ritcher Smallwood's Canada, Japan, India, Australasia, five sets in the challenge round of the

veteran F. G. Lowe, Maxwell Woosnam, the Olympic star. O. G. on high speed. Gibson puts his Pirates N. Turnbull, a great doubles player,

and J. B. Gilbert, who won the All-England plate at Wimbledon this year. Zenzo Shimidzu and Ichiya Kumclude William M. Johnston of Cali- agae and Scillchiro Kashio will repre-

Norris Williams, II. another former Australasia will be represented by Garland, S. Howard Voshell, Walter the Davis cup matches: Norman hunt in both leagues. M. Hall, Dean Mathey, Willis E. Dav-Peach, E. O. Anderson, J. B. Hawkes

Gobert, the noted French player. and Neer of Leland Stanford, and last will be on hand, as will be the three -and many would not be surprised if Danish stars-Tegnoe, Ingerslev and

Jacob Sleem Deane and Fysee, who One of the big foreign stars will fexico and South Africa. | world's championship at Wimbledon Great Britain will be represented by in June.

Morris Williams has been named FRANK DE GUIRE S

how a winning team plays. Last year, determined Wednesday morning at the fact that Kimberly, Appleton's jinx, Boston Nationals were in the annual tournament. Frank made the will play the Brandts ruck and their gate receipts at home rounds with a score of 74, three Sunday afternoon. were nothing to crow over. What a strokes less than Martin Gosz who

Here are the scores:

Frank DeGuire, 74; Martin Gosz, erich, 85; William Hobbins, 95; Theocard; Chris Stark, no card; James Luedtke, leftsfeld; Smith, Hobbins, no card.

NEW LONDON ENDS CADDY GOLF CHAMP 1921 SEASON HERE

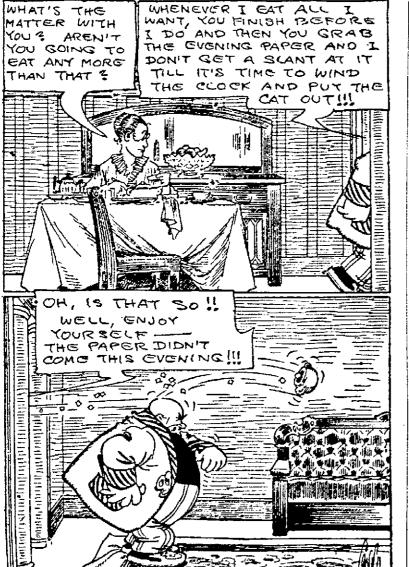
Frank DeGuire is the champion golf Not much trouble is anticipated in player among the caddles of Riverview the last battle of the season with New Country club. The championship was London on Labor day in spite of the

of the best and they have been having difficulty in keeping their opponents 77; Lester Beaulien, 79; Leo Fischer, from making slugfests out of every

The New London lineup for Mondoré Blier, 97; Allen Gallagher, 103; day's game is practically unchanged. Elmer Totzke, 112: Percy Engler, no Roman will backstop and Hoffman mighty close to a third position berth card: George Vanderlinden, no card; will occupy the rubber. Lespinski Robert Gallagher, no card: Wenzel plays first base; Ruppenthal, second: Sommer, no card: Elmer Sommer, no Dobratz, third; Roman, rightfield; and Kuenn, short ston.

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YANKS CONFIDENT OF NOSING INDIANS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

Only One Point Behind Cleveland-Giants Face Severe Test.

By Henry L. Farrell. United Press Leased Wire. New York-New York's bunch of roung American league honefuls returned home Thursday. From Babe Ruth down to Banjo Bennett, the bat boy, the Huggins clan is sure of a

Just one slim point behind the league leading Indians, the Yanks have a chance to take the lead this afternoon when they hook up with Washington in a double header while the Indians are having a single game with the Detroit Tigers.

The Yank pitching staff is still spotty, but Hoyt. Shawkey and Mays have been delivering. Even with ineffective work by Collins, Quinn and the reserve nurlers, the bats are being wielded strong enough to overcome the han-

The Giants swing into action today against Brooklyn across the river. So far this season, the Robins have been like so much poison to the Giants. Out of sixteen games with Uncle Robby's bunch, McGraw has been able to win only six. No brotherly love that might inspire the Robins to help the Giants along exists between the two clubs.

Pittsburg has a mouthful to chew in the series with the St. Louis Cards which are sweeping down the stretch against Rickey's clan today in a double header and will face them in another game tomorrow.

New York can reach first place in the league only by a victory over Brooklyn and some help from St. Louis by three wins over the Pirates.

The battle for third place between national champion. Wallace F. John one, possibly two, of the following the Cards and the Braves is becoming son. Watson Washburn. Charles S. players who came to this country for almost as interesting as the pennant



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Roston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. No other games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 3-2, Milwaukee 1-1. Louisville 15, Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 7, Columbus 6 (13 in-

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 7-2, St. Louis 5-3. New York 17, Washington 9. Cleveland 10-3, Detroit 1-7. No other games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5. Boston 3, Cincinnati 1. No other games scheduled.

ARCADES PLAY OSHKOSH TEAM NEXT SUNDAY

The Jenss Arcade baseball team wil play the Gunther Special team of Oshkosh next Sunday but the place has not been announced. The game scheduled for last Sunday with the Molle Typewriter Co. aggregation was called off at the last minute.

The Arcades have games scheduled with Menasha and Black Creek. The latter team will be met Sept. 11. Arrangements also are being made for a game with the winner of the fight between the West End Merchants and the Interlakes to determine the city championship.

Exceptional baseball has been played by the Arcades who have not lost a game this season.

YANKS EVEN UP SERIES

"Pittsburg Pirates" evened up the 'world series" played on the Y. M. C. A. baseball diamond by defeating the New York Americans Wednesday afternoon, 8 to 6. The Pirates played tight ball but were in danger several times when the slugging Yanks walloped the hall to all corners of the lot. single day for Schlintz Bros. Co. and Stillman, the Y.M.C.A. Babe Ruth clouted the first home run of the ized to return the purchase money series. Each team has one won game. The championship goes to the club state they have received no benefit. winning the first three.



John Tobin

St. Louis-Waiting 'em out! John Tobin is filling that role for the St. Louis Browns.

And his five feet eight inches of stature and 160 pounds make him one of the hardest men to pitch to in the American league.

The midgel outfielder is batting around .375 in addition to his job of working pitchers for passes. "I figure my job of waiting them

out handicaps me just about 30 points in batting," says Tobin. "Number one man on the batting order must sacrifice his batting aver-

"Any way to get on is the idea I always have in mind. "I'm not kicking on my job.

score a lot of runs. That's what Tobin at 27 is having his best year.

New York. - Three championship help you. Ask your neighbor! titles will be at stake in Tex Rickard's arena Labor Day, when Bryan Downey meets Johnny Wilson for the 992 Lawe-st., says: "I had an awful middleweight crown. Johnny Buff backache which got so bad that when will defend his flyweight title against I stooped over, I couldn't straighten Indian Russell, and Joe Gans, negro up. Sharp pains caught me like the middleweight champion, will exchange hrust of a knife. My kidneys weren't punches with Mike McTigue, cham- eting right and my back was lame pion of Ireland and Canada.

that so many titles will be battled for and there's an even chance that two of them may change hands.

SEEK COURT AID TO GET RACINE MEMORIAL SITE

Racine-Inability to purchase property as a site for the proposed soldiers' memorial building, to cost \$400, 000, at prices considered fair, has resulted in commissioners in charge of funds to institute condemnation proceedings in an effort to obtain land at a reasonable price.

The site selected is on the lake shore square and has a frontage of 200 feet, of which 180 feet will be used for the proposed building.

Two parcels of property, each 40 feet wide, are included in this site. The owners of one piece demand \$20, 000, while the owner of the other demands \$15,000.

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Don't wait until tomorrow to be-WITH PITTSBURG PIRATES gin the use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty.

Never mind the failures of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a every good druggist has been authoron the first two bottles to all who

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THIS MOVIE WINS

Lou and Geraldine Are Staging a Real Love Tragedy Called "The Locked Door."

Special to Post-Crescent New York-"The Locked Door" sugests a scenario with which Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen could nack the movies.

The title is from real life; the reel

The movie that gets over biggest is the one that's most talked aboutand they're talking everywhere about the separation of the grand opera singer and the actor who costarred, loved and were married in

Talking-like this: "Geraldine locked him out! Think

"Yes, and why shouldn't she. The only surprise is that she let him

"Humph! The only surprise that she ever married him!" "I think he was perfectly lovelyso handsome! And such soulful

"Handsome is as handsome does!" "They say she didn't even want him to make love to another woman on the stage or before the camera." "Really! Why she did everything possible to further his career."

"He wanted perfect domestic life." "Not more than she. Even though she has won worldwide fame as a singer and actress, she longed for the delights of an ideal home."

"Then why did she lock the door?" "Well, why shouldn't she lock the "Poor Geraldine, "Twould have

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An Appleton Case

Emil Baerenwald, retired farmer, and stiff mornings. I saw Doan's It is the first time since Corbett took Kidney Pills advertised and used two the heavyweight crown from Sullivan boxes, which removed the backache

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been better if she had kept her vows never to marry any man."

"Poor Lou. His love might have been better bestowed — on some woman who could have understood."

"What can you? Why do they?"

Wait for Next Reel So Geraldine Farrar, the daughter of a baseball player, who won worldwide celebrity through her divine voice and beauty, at 39 finds herself the central figure on the stage in a

real tragedy. And Lou Tellegen, half Greek, half Dutch, whose exotic form the divine Sarah Bernhardt first revealed

outside-"The Locked Door." Will Geraldine ever unbolt the door to him-the door she locked and barred after their final parting at his Long Beach fishing shack, following a tempestuous scene?

The next reel will tell.

John Paltzer left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days visiting relatives and attending the state fair.

Eugene Walsh has returned from visit with Milwaukee friends.

GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT FOR CITY NET TITLE

Who will add the sterling silve spoon to her hope chest is the ques "But what can you expect when tion to be settled at the final game of the Woman's Tennis tournamer of the Appleton Womans club. The games are scheduled for 6 o'clock Thursday on the "Y" courts. The winner will be awarded the spoon as a trophy on which will be engraved the word "Tennis" and 1921.

Winners in the first games which were played Tuesday night are Sybi Schommer from Alma Bartman, Jo sephine Johnson from Gertrude Kess to the American public, ler, Elsie Storm from Ethel Krueger Cecil Mills from Alma Krueger. The girls will draw lots for playing Thurs day night, and then winners will play

winners and losers, losers. The tourname. .. is the first which the womans club has undertaken The warm weather caused many or those who signed up for tennis early in the summer to drop out leaving just a few faithfuls, most of whom ook part in the games.

Carroll Atkinson has arrived in Fairbury, Neb., where he will spend the winter.



Boys' Suits

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The bill wil' be mailed to you and as
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PHONE 49. CARD OF THANKS.

WE WISH to thank neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. Also for the beautiful floral of-ferings. Especially do we thank Rev. McMillan for his words. Edward Walsh and Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO YOUNG ladies seeking domestic work, our Free Employment Bureau has many attractive positions to offer in good homes. Apply employment office, main floor, Geenen's.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue silk handbag, between Gloudemans-Gage Co. and Peterson meat market on Walnut St. Containing small purse, white silk gloves, etc. Return 1165 Spencer. LOS'1-Black leather handbag, with

small change and check. Saturday afternoon in basement of Petti-bone's. Finder please call 2873

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

TEN WOMEN wanted for an excellent opportunity. Refined, pleasant and good paying proposition. Experience not necessary. Call at room 2, over not necessary. Call at room 2, over Princess, between 8 and 10 a.m. WANTED-Girl or woman for general housework, family of 2, one who can go home nights and Sundays. J. G. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Catholic preferred. Must be 20 years old. Apply 1012 College Ave. Phone 2007.

WANTED-Girl to assist with housework. One who can go home nights. Inquire Mrs. R. L. Herrman, 1091 College Ave. WANTED—A girl to assist with housework. Apply at 819 Superior

WANTED-At Brokaw hall, women to work by the mouth and women for cleaning. Phone 2021.

GIRL WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Appleton Motor Co., Phone 198.

WANTED-Woman to do washing. Call 439 R. GIRL WANTED at once to as-

sist with work. Tel. 2576. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Write U., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED-Maid for general housework. Inq. Fair Store, So. Kaukauna. WANTED-Girl for laundry work. Apnly Canton Laundry.

GIRL WANTED—For general house

work, 1155 Ryan St. Phone 1194J. WANTED-Experienced dining room girl Apply College Inu.

HELP WANTED-MALE

PAPER **MAKERS** WANTED

Capable Machine Tenders and Back Tenders only are desired. For permanent positions in our Mills located in the Eastern States.

The highest wages are being paid.

A strike exists but no trouble prevails. Transportation and traveling expenses are paid, and Free Board and Lodging is furnished. For further particulars call early and all day.

ROOM 7 Northwestern Hotel

WANTED

Combination linetype operator and compositor for night work. Apply Post-Crescent.

prized guaranteed Valley tires. \$125 per week and commissions. Valley Tire Co., Broadway, St. Joseph, Mich,

WANTED—Cabinet makers or first class inside wood finishers. Graef Mfg. Co., Phone 154. WE WANT clean cut, aggressive men.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

LERKS, 18 upward, for postal mail service, \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former service examiner), 51 tal Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men or women to sell household necessity. Big profit. Sample free, Wilhelm. 100 West Main St., Waukesha, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN-Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly, Big demand for men, Inexperienced or experienced. City or traveling, Natl. Salesmens Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago,

GOOD live wire to handle oysters as a side line, grocery or meat sales-man preferred. Box 304, Baltimore,

WANTED—Salesmen demonstrators. Apply Mr. O'Donald, care Langstadt-Meyer Co. Store, College Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ITUATION WANTED-By married man with family. Am 35 years of age and possess a fair practical business education. Want to locate with some responsible firm that will as-sure permanent and steady employment. Can furnish A-1 references and recommendations. Address, Mr. C. C. S., P. O. Box 303, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

POSITION wanted by competent sterl ographer. Best references. Can take position at once if desired. Write Miss D. E., 423 Pacific St.

PARTY, desiring to solicit orders for coal direct from the mines. Sold only in carload lots. Phone 2739. BOY, 17, wants work after school and

Saturdays, if nothing more will work for room and board. Call 2422. WANTED—Work by experienced truck driver and mechanic. Address Posteffice Box 184, Kimberly.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A large furnished room for 2 ladies, modern conveniences, board if desired. Phone 1997M, or in quire at 486 Cherry St. FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentleman. Three blocks from North-western depot. 747 North Division St. FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable

for one or two gentlemen, 2 bloc from Sherman house, Tel. 2135R. FOR RENT-A furnished bedroom pleasant and all modern, 636 Atlantic St. FOR RENT-Furnished room, 480 Col-

lege Ave. FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentleman. 699 State St. FOR RENT-Pleasant room for gentleman. Modern. Phone 639.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED-Gentlemen roomers and

boarders, Inquire 657 Rankin St. Tel. 1468. FURNISHED room for ladies, with or without board. Three blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 1009.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping, 547 Franklin St. Tel.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED. WANTED for several months, by young people with best of references, furnished room or rooms, in picasant home, near desirable places for meals and within a block or two of car line, Second or Third ward preferred. Call 2536 from 6 to 7, or

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HERD of registered Holsteins to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis FOR SALE CHEAP-Team and driv-

ing horse. Tel. 9703J3.
FOR SALE CHEAP-1,200 lb. horse, very gentle. Tel. 480, or 435 John St. FOR SALE-Black gentle buggy herse. Tel. 2621W.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE-A canary bird, first class singer. Phone 2354M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE - For immediate delivery. 2-5 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motors 1200 speed, 1.5 H. P. 220 voit 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 1800 speed. 1-1 H. P. single phase 110-230 volts. 60 cycle motor, speed 1200. KURZ ELECTRIC SER-VICE CO. Phone 2727

FOR SALF—Blue georgette dress, practically new, size 18-36, also pleated skirt, and two ginghum house dresses, 670 Drew St., near

FOR SALE-Two trunks, good condition, 1 beet lifter, 1 Round Oak wood heater, cheap; 1 farm wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 single heavy harness, 1 hay tedder. Call 9700J11. FOR SALE-First class coal stove. Reasonable price. Also buggy strol-

ler, 910 Superior St. FOR SALE—A coal stove, Brunswick talking machine, and washing machine. Tel. 2135R. FOR SALE-Barn, also chicken coop.

1361 College Ave. Tel. 1044. FOR SALE-Coalstove. Call 1087M, or 920 Harriman St. FOR SALE-Cow fertilizer. Phone

FOR cinders phone 1873W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-Clean rage for wiping ma chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb, upon delivery to Post-Crescent office. WANTED TO BUY-Boy's small ve locipede. Tel. 2047.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Piano, library table, dining room table, 2 other square tables, stand, pedestal, two upholstered chairs, one oak bed and spring, gas range, sheet iron heater and other household articles. All in good condition, Must be sold at once. 495 John St. Phone 17381. FOR SALE'-Single bed and spring. wash machine and wringer, combin ation bookense and writing desk, gas stove and leather couch. 821 Apple-

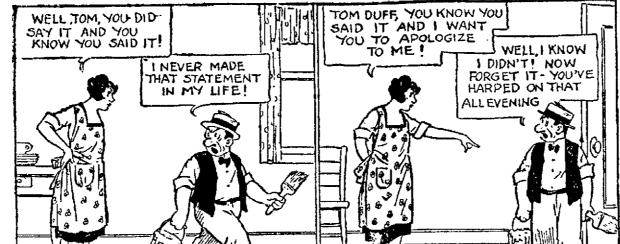
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FOR SALE—Gas stove, kitchen table
and chair. Inquire 1177 Fourth St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP ORDER YOUR COAL now. Kimherly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute, 5-W.

ence, Office above Princess. Open FLOWERS for all occasions. Riverside until 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Voc.,

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RY MISS HAECKE for hemstitching, buttons and plaiting. Courtesy, Quality and Service, our motto. 790 College Ave., corner of Oneida St. LADIES-We manufacture all kinds of hair goods, also from your own combings. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

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FOR-SALE-One-half interest in patented household article. Good oppor-tunity for a hastler. Address Postoffice Box 225, City.

SERVICES OFFERED LET MRS. TURK cater at your company dinners, parties, anniversaries, weddings etc. Will also go out in country. Call at 446 Story St., up-

stairs. YOU'D BE SURPRISED-At how much you save by having Miss Haecke plan, cut, pin, and fit, your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave, corner Oneida.

WE PAINT signs of every description, all work done by skilled workmen. R. Hardt, 892 College Ave. Phone 938.

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch. BRING in your furs early for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler. 695 College Ave. Phone 2406. WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 498 Atlan-tic St. Tel. 739.

Use ELASTICA Stucco on your home. Waterproof, fireproof and crackproof. Balliet Supply Co.

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We buy. Sell and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupea, Tourings and Roadsiers. A stock of Fords all styles on hand. We carry a full line of Portage and used tires. Car washing and general repairing.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sunday and Evenings FOR SALE—Five passenger Nash touring car, 1921 model, driven 700 miles. Reason for selling, leaving city. Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, 733 Durkee St

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS FOR SALE-Two auto frames and engine parts, one heating stove and 20 gallons hot frosh for radiators. Telephone 190. MOHAWK TIRES. Price resonable.

Smith's Livery, Phone 105. MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES OR SALE-A gir's Harley-Davis

FLATS FOR BENT UPSTAIRS for rent Call 608 Spring

bicycle, excellent condition, fully equipped. Tel. 1780 or 418 College

FOR RENT-Five room flat, downstairs. Inquire 1177 Fourth St.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM OFFICE FOR RENT. Inquire Restson and Katsoulas, 807 College Ave.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT COTTAGE for rent at Brighton Beach.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS SYLVESTER & NIELSON

WANTED-TG RENT.

WOULD RENT or lease, for 1, 2 or 3 years, modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, good location. Will pay good rent.
Occupancy desired not later than or all bids or waive any defects.
Oct. 1. Write I. U., care Post-Cros-WANT to rent a modern house with

3 or 4 bedrooms, First or Second ward preferred, long or short term, references furnished. A. C. LeRicheux, Sherman House. STORE BUILDING WANTED-Suitable for retail purposes. Responsible party will lease. F. V., care Post Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT-Three rooms or house in or near city, by young cou-ple without children. Address R. E., room house. Good references. Will pay \$10 for any information. Tel. 739. WANTED TO RENT-Five or size

adults. W. S. Mason, Phone 284.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house, modern or partly modern, Call 1326W foreneous.

1921, at the Court riouse in the City of Appleton. Country of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of L. H. Manley to admit to probate the last

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern small will and testament of Mangie E. Manhouse, references, no children. Tele-ley, late of the Town of Greenville, in WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven room modern house, good references Phone 2364.

HOUSES FOR SALE. will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mangie E. Manhome, all ready to take possession, near car line in First ward, consisting of 5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, electric light and gas, basement comented, new garage, room said County Court at the Court House, for two cars, all cemented and cement driveway, if you want a home don't miss this. Price \$4,500. Edw. P. Alesch. 982 Lawrence St. Call barred. P. Alesch, 982 Latwi 1547 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Seven room mod ern home, all conveniences, on acre lot, located at Potato Point on Little Chute road. Phone 9701-R-4 owner, or 9701-J-4.

FOR SALE - A number of fine houses in different wards of the city at prices ranging from \$1100 to \$6700. A few homes in 4th ward will ex-

change for homes in 3rd and 5th See WM. KRAUTKRAE-MER, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512. TWO FAMILY flat, Second ward, city and cistern water, electric lights and gas, bath. Owner out of work, must sacrifice. Talk to Thomas, First Nati. Bank Bldg., Room 200. OR SALE-Attractive 8 room mod ern house, large lot, First ward, one block from street cars. Call after-noons. 760 Sampson St., or phone

FOR SALE-7 room house, barn and acro of land, at 498 Calumet St. Inquire O B. McGregor, 955 So. Division St. Phone 499. FOR SALE-All modern bungalow Fifth ward. Call James Van Heuk-lon, 1207 Harris St. Phone 672.

FOR SALE—Partly modern Third ward home for \$3,700. Rent for \$45. See Carneross. Realtor. FOR SALE-A modern, new house. 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Inquire 1274

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE--A choice building lot. near Pierce's park and car line. Inq.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-85 acre farm, 70 acres clear. Sold at a bargain if taken at Wm. Gustman, Oneida, Wis. once.

REAL ESTATE-WANTED WANTED-Farm, 60 or 80 acres. Give full particulars and price. Thes. Newcomb, 691 Nicolet Blvd., Neanah,

WANTED TO BUY-Modern 5 to 7 room house, in Appleton. Address L. H. Cooper, Menasha. MORTGAGES AND LOANS

1/2 % MORTGAGES - BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled bids will be received by the County-State Road and Bridge Committee of Outagamie County, Wiscondin sin, up to 2 p. m. on Tuesday, September 6, 1921, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wis-consin, on the KAUKAUNA-SAGOLE ROAD on

the town line of the Towns of Kaukauna and Freedom, north of the present concrete, an approximate length of 4,800 lineal feet of 9 foot width pave-ment. Earth excavation approximate ly 4,341 cubic yards; concrete culvorts,

30.30 cubic yards.
30.30 cubic yards.
This bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$1,000, payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, LEMKE BRIDGE, in the Town of Kaukauna, Section 30. Number of cu-bic yards, 35.9. Concrete slab type. DETAINING WALL in the Town of Oneida, hotween the Smith No. 3 and the Smith No. 3 Extension Bridges, in

78.7 cubic yards.

Each of the two above bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100 payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamle County, Wisconsin.
Contractor must furnish all labor and material, cement, sand, stone or

Town of Oneida. Concrete yardage

gravel.

The right is reserved to reject any Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the County Highway Commissioner at the Court House, and any additional information may be se-

any additions are cured there.

Dated at Appleton Wisconsin, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1921.

John R. Diderrich, Geo. F. Fiedler, C. G. Ballhorn, Jos. T. Doerfler, I. J. Werner, County-State Road and Bridge Committee, 8--31, 9-1-3. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND

unfurnished rooms, upstairs, with heat. Tel. 2783 or 2793.

WANTED—Five or six room modern flat, or house. Suitable for three adults. W. S. Mason, Phone 284.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room corn flat, or house and contain the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie and Court flows in the City of Appleton. bate.
In re estate of Mangie E. Manloy,

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Tuesday of January, A. D. 1922, there

By the Court,
LORENE PARDEE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SS.

Department of State. NOTICE

Register in Probate.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEJER, Attorney

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10039 1.00

What Else Could He Do?

Company, Appleton.
Appleton Hub and Spoke Company, ley, late of the Town of Greenville, in said County, deceased, and for the ap-Appleton Peat Products Company, pointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that Appleton.

Badger Producing and Refining Comat the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first

pany, Appleton.

Burglar Alarm Lock Company, Appleton.

Declaration Association Cicero Cheese Producers' Association. Seymour. Elm Grove Cheese Producers' Ass'n,

Gazerwitz Brothers Company, Ap-

Oconto River Public Service Company, Kaukauna. Owego Cheese Producers' Association, Seymour. Rossmeissi Shoe Company, Joseph. Appleton.

Uckerman Grocery Co. Appleton. Uckerman Grocery Co. Appleton.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 1774a or the Wisconsin Statutes.

LEGAL NOTICES

nual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of force in Statutes. Now, therefore, in compliance with therein provided.

law, the corporate rights and privi-leges granted to you will be forfeited Outagamic County. leges granted to you will be forfeited Alaska Mining and Transportation on January 1, 1922, providing such an-

DENTIST-MURDERER TO FACE TRIAL THIS WEEK

WHÈN A WOMAN

GETS A CRAZY

NOTION ALLTHE

WORLD CAN'T

CHANGE IT!

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I WON'T GIVE

By United Press Leased Wire Roseburg, Oregon-Dr. Richard M. Biumfield, one time social lion and dentist de luxe here, will go to trial the latter part of this week on charges of killing Dennis Russell, laborer, in an alleged "insurance mur-

der." Blumfield was indicted on charges of murder by a grand jury.

Charles Loignon and son Owen of Green Bay are visiting relatives in Appleton.

ELMER S. HALL,

Secretary of State. 8—25. 9—1-8.

OFFICIALS TO LEARN CAUSE OF MINE DEATHS

TOM, ARE YOU

GOING TO APOLOGIZE?

By United Press Leased Wire

Harrisburg, Ill.—The Harco coal mine was sealed by state officials Thursday as investigation into the deaths of 11 miners and injury of eight others got under way.

The bodies of the dead men were recovered. The blast was caused when a charge of dynamite in a new coal ped penetrated a walled room providing for means of escape from black damp. Rescuers were driven back by the black damp.

First aid work was also hampered by the fact that skilled rescue workers were attending a convention in St. Louis.

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, who visited in Menasha Wednesday, left Wednesday evening

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

September Brunswick Records -ON SALE TODAY—

This September release of Brunswick Records merits the title of a Super-Feature-List. It offers two great artists new to Brunswick Records, Giuseppe Danise, Baritone; Florence Easton, soprano; and presents in perfection and variety, songs, band selections, dances and novelty numbers that have been accepted as the best in their respective fields. This list will appeal to widely diversified tastes and temperaments and well reward careful scrutiny of its contents.

Di Provenza il mar (Thy Home in Fair Provence) From Traviata Act II, Scene 1 (Verdi) Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) Soprano and Violin, in Latin . Florence Easten and Max Rosen Hard Trials (Negro Spiritual) Tenor Nobody Knows Do Trouble I've Seen (Negro Spiritual) Tenor Träumerei (Reverie) (Schumann) Violin Solo There's Only One Pal After All (Front-Klickman) Tenor Duet James Sheridan and Jam Held Fast In a Baby's Hands (Perkins) Tenor and Baritone . Frank Mellor and George Reardon I Used To Love You But It's All Over Now (Brown-Von Tilzer) . Strand Male Quartet Ohl They're Such Nice People Tenor (Brown-Walsh) . . Henry's Attempt At Suicide (Two Comedians) . . . Billy Golden and Billy Heins Rebbit Hash (Comedian)

Bird Imitations Whistling Solo
Birds and The Brook Whistler with Orchestra

Birds and The Brook Whistler with Orchestra Variations on Silver Threads Among The Gold (Danks-Vessella) . . Vessella's Italian Band . Vessella's Italian Band Southern Rhapsody (Hosmer)

Kawaha Hawaiian Melody

Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini
Malani Anu Ka Makani (Cool Breezes)

Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini Bring Back My Blushing Rose-Fox Trot Introducing "Sally, Won't You Come Back" from Ziagfeld's Follies of 1921 . Carl Fenten's Orchestra
Learn To Smile Fax Trot, Introducing "Conversation Step"

Carl Fenton's Orchestra from "The O'Brien Girl" NOTABLE EXAMPLES OF BRUNSWICK'S NEW INTERPRETATION

Marche Militaire (Schubert-Toussig) Pianoforte Solo . . . Leopeld Godowsky 10026 E Lucevan le stelle (The Stars Were Shining) From Tosca, Act III (Puccinf) Tener . Mario Chamles Eili, Eili (Yiddish Song of Mourning) (Schalitt-Fisher) Soprano . . . Dorothy Jardon A Dream (Bartlett) Tenor A Dream (Bantlett) Tenor

Love's Old Sweet Song Soprano (Bingham-Molloy)

Just A-Wearyin' For You Soprano (Stanton-Jacobs-Bond

Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2, Part I (Lizzt)

Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2, Part II (Lizzt)

Wailana Waltz (Drowsy Waters)

Dreamy Hawaii (Vandarsloot)

Little Cotton Dolly (Back-Geibel)

Kentucky Bahe (Buck-Geibel)

Kitten On The Keva Novelty Ragtime Piano Solo 25001 Kitten On The Keys Novelty Ragtime Piano Solo Zez Confrey My Pet Novelty Ragtime Pieno Solo

Beale Street Blues (Handy) Tenor
St. Louis Blues (Handy) Tenor

St. Louis Blues (Handy) Tenor

Isham Jones' Orchestra 2082 Make Believe (Shilkret) Fox Trot
Do You Ever Think Of Me? (Burtnell) Fox Trot Isham Jones' Orchestra . Isham Jones' Orchestra 5049



Ain't We Got Fun Fox Trot (Whiting)

Moonlight Fox Trot Introducing "I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin'" . Carl Fenton's Orchestra

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NEW H. S. LIBRARY SOON TO BE READY

Conventiently Located Room Will Have Larger Reading Collection.

is to be greatly enhanced this year by said Miss Gertrude Besch, chief oper-wear her hair down her back in a the addition of a modern, up-to-date after at the Wisconsin Telephone of pigtail. Many of the operators are not the most central in the building, east When there is after run, the openly accessible and convenient. The en lators hands fly and they are contintrance is opposite to the assembly ually answering the same question. mom and across the corridor from the 'Where is the fire'?" In busy periods office. It is well lighted and ventilate in the morning, an operator has to be coming more common to the majority ed, presenting a sharp contrast to the pretty level headed to remain courte of people. Many people use the telesmall, dark alcove which has served ous to all those on the phone. The phone operators as an information buas a distribution point for books in average operator completes a call in reau. Scores of games, location of

volumes of philosophy, religion, sociology, language, science, useful arts. fine arts, literature, travel, biography. history and fiction. It includes splendid collection of reference books which will be an asset to every department in the school. Two hundred new books have been added for collateral reading in American history and citi-

A beautifuly bound set of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" in 11 volumes, has been added to the

The shelves and furnishings of the room have been made by the manual training department. Magazine and tew days. Reading tables will be placed in the room to accommodate about 40 students. Drop lights are to be instituted. be installed. New equipment has been ordered from the library supply houses such as book supports, shelf label holders and cards.

library books early in the summer. also destroyed the card catalogue. It will take several months of patient effort before the work of recataloging the books will be completed.

Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian, has been working since Aug. 15 at classifying and shelving the 5,500 volumes. She is enthusiastic and says it is intensely interesting to build up a new Beside her work as librarian, Miss Mielke is to teach two sopho more English classes.

Miss Annette Kopplin, office clerk who is assisting her will have charge of the library during the periods when Miss Mielke is teaching.

A supply of 50 magazines have been subscribed for, some of which are weekly, monthly and bi-monthly. Among the newspapers which will be taken are the Appleton Post-Crescent. Chicago Tribune, New York Times, Des Moines Register Leader and the New Orleans Times Picayune. The New York Times is for reference for American history classes.

The fiction section of the library is confined to books for outside reading for English.

The school library is in no sense in competition with the public library. Miss Mielke said. It is primarily a reference library for classroom use Miss Mielke said that what the room lacked most now was pretty drapes for the windows and flower boxes to add the right hemelike touch.

Students are viewing with interest." appreciate an attractive reading room automobile procession such as at

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaf- ber of commerce. felke. Freedom-rd. has arrived at Hoboken, N. J., from France accord. FARM PRESS SEEKS DATA ing to a telegram received by his mother. Private Scheffelke was one of the first Appleton young men to be killed in the war, having lost his life. A questionaire asking information at Chateau Thierry July 15, 1918. He in regard to business conditions in was a member of Company G. serve this section has been received from ing with that unit in Texas and left the Capper Farm Press bureau of for France with the Rainbow division | Kansas by Secretary Hugh G. Cor-

funeral services until more detailed merce. information about the time of arriv- The bureau operates in connection al of the body can be obtained. Mrs. with the farm publications owned by Schaffelke's telegram contained only Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas the information that the body had ar By getting reliable data in regard to

International Bureau of Reform, will especially the attitude of the farmer. speak at 7.30 Thursday evening at a union mass meeting in the First Methodist church. He Craft is famous as an orator author and reformer. He bearing license plate No. 543 900 tried to stop the Correction-Dempsey passed through Appleton on its way fight.

Dr. Craft is to seek at the Wiscon-Thursday. It was filled with passensin conference Methodist church gers and carried a complete camping next week in places gan. He lectured in Green Bar and other Wisconsin. cities this work. He comes under auspices of Appleton ministers.

Indian Fair Coming

A number of Appleton people are making plans to attend the Indian fair at Keshena reservation from Sept. 20 to 23. The Kesnena fair always draws a large crowd, visitors coming for long distances because of the novelty of the event. The Indians are said to be preparing a good program for this year's fair.

Directors To Meet

To make plans for fall meetings and to transact routine business, the board of directors of Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Sherman House at 6:15 Thursday evening. Chairman for minor com- BRADNIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D. ATLANTA, CA. nuttees will be named at the meeting. Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

Phone Operator Expected To Know About Everything

Do you always ask central where months for the telephone are June. the fire is every time the department July and August.

Efficiency of Appleton high school operator may be during a rush period." be very young and girlish and even The room chosen is one of fice, "They would be more patient, more than seventeen and some are five seconds, a more experienced one fires, the time of a parade, and many The collection comprises 5,500 in about two and a half seconds." tell almost instantly from the manner many patrons of the telephone, the

of the person at the other end of the rural operator is still the "farmer line whether he is a business person. girl." Some persons whom the operator gets to know through their constant use one of the busiest for a city of this of the phone receive almost perfect size in the state. More than 30,000 service because they learn how to local calls are handled by the operplace their calls. Business service is ators every day. It is also known as the heaviest in the morning, while the one of the most important switching est in residence districts. Such places busy all of the time connecting one as the college dormitories and the fra- city with another when their own diternity houses are called constantly rect lines are busy. The average numduring the meal hours. The busiest ber of toll calls a day is 900.

Do you have a mental picture of makes a run? So does everyone else the girl who answers your phone when in town.

Do you mave a menual phone when you pick up the receiver? In spite "If people understood how busy an of her professional manner, she may

still attending school. So called "fool questions," which people ask the operators are growing less frequent as the telephone is bemore points of information are asked According to the operators, they can each operator many times a day. To

The Appleton office is considered evening until about 9 o'clock is busi- stations since three girls are kept

Antigo Car Stolen

Appleton police have been notified

of the theft of a Ford sedan at Antigo Wednesday. The stelen machine car-

FAINTING SPELLS

Mrs. Werner tells how they

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

was born I was run down and weak.

much good. I took Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and soon

felt a change and could do my work

without pain and was cured of those nervous spells. Now I have a nice

haby girl and had an easy time at birth, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. — Mrs. WIL-LIAM C. WERNER, 1216 Van Hook St.

When a wife finds her energies are

flagging, she is weak, nervous, suffers

from backache, the 'blues'' she

Camden, N. J.

Camden, N. J.-" Before my baby

nam had pains in my

and would have

fainting spells. I certainly suffered

awfully with those

pervous fainting

spells. I did not

know anvone at

times and used to

scream. A doctor

treated me but did

ried license No. 294-968.

NERVOUS

TUESDAY MORNING

The fire that destroyed some of the Building Has Been Renovated and Redecorated in Preparation for Opening.

> Everything is in readiness at A pleton high school for registration o 800 students on Tuesday Sept. 6 Principal L. C. Rasey stated Wednes day afternoon that the increase in enrolment will be much greater that expected because of the new educa tional law which requires all student to attend school at least one-half the ime until they are 16 years old. At students above freshmen will regis ter at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning while freshmen will enrol at 1:30 in the afternoon.

> A few changes have been made in the classrooms during the summer which will make it possible to take care of the large encolment without sifficulty. The entire building has hern renovated, redecorated and re-

A teacher's meeting is to be hold as o o'clock Monday morning in the

About 250 Appleton people autom the change in the library system and to Hortonville Thursday to attend are already beginning to peek in as Appleton day at Outagamie-co. fair they go by. It is certain they will It was originally planned to have an with books properly arranged and tended the Seymour fair but as peotiple desired to go at different times this plan was abandoned.

A large number left early in the morning and spent all day. They car ried lunches and had a pionic in the Hortonville park at noon. Others left early in the afternoon and quite a number went later in the day to be in attendance at the evening's events Hat bands and auto banners bearing the words, "You'll like Appleton The body of William Schaffelke, were given the autoists by the cham-

ON BUSINESS SITUATION

No arrangements can be made for bett of Appleton Chamber of Com-

actual conditions all over the counitry, the bureau plans to be of help to (individual localities as it will be in a position to furnish information to chambers of commerce and other civic organizations after the survey has been completed.

The questionaire asks for data on demand and supply of hardware, automobiles, farm machinery and other products of essential industries. It The Rev. Wilbur F Craft, D D of tasks for an explicit statement on the Washington, D C who is with the attitude of the "buying public" and

A heavy New York touring ca west over the Yellowstone trail



FAIRS PLENTIFUL IN LEAVES P. O. SERVICE. TO TEACH ZION SCHOOL

After serving some time as city caran school. His resignation as postal Wisconsin fair at De Pere and Fond employe is effective Saturday.

erving as subcarrier.

STATE ALL THIS WEEK

Appleton fair fans have no dearth kauna. of fairs to attend this week and are rier for the Appleton postoffice, Ed-dividing their patronage between the win B. Pollnow will resume his posi- state fair at Milwaukee, Outagamletion as principal of the Zion Luther | co. fair at Hortonville, Northeastern du Lac-co, fair at Fond du Lac, Sev-Mr. Pollnow will be succeeded by eral motor busses are being operated William A. Kositzke who has been between Appleton and Outagamie-co.

Mrs. John Hughes and children are spending a week's vacation at the Matheys returned Wednesday from a home of Charles Appleton, near Kau- week's visit in Malwaukee and Chi-

Hr. and Mrs. G. E. Watson of La-Grange, Ill, were visitors with Appleton friends Tuesday. Mrs. A. VanOoyen spent Thursday from a week's visit with her mother with friends in Menasha.

Misses Marie Horn and Lydian

M. S. Metcalf of Janesville, was an atives in Appleton. Appleton business visitor Tuesday, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven has returned at Freedom.

Mich., is visiting relatives in this city Miss Agnes Williamson of Little Chute, is spending the week with re

Miss Ruth Rich is spending a fe days in Ripon with friends. Miss Ola Steffen of Hortonville was in the city Tuesday.

PETTIBONE'S IT PAYS TO SHOP

ECONOMY BASEMENT

The Semi-Annual Basement Sale

Make Your Own Sheets for 83c

Enough brown muslin for a sheet two and a half vards long and 72 inches wide. All you need to do is to stitch a seam down the center and two hems

Remnants— $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1-3 Off

Remnants of flannels, muslins, cotton plaids, percales, calico, quilting materials, ginghams, curtain goods, oil cloth, etc. Marked at one third and one half off regular prices during this sale.

Turkish Towels—15c

Turkish towels of good weight and size, pure white.

Economy Cotton Goods

Percales — 27 inches wide, good quality in light colors, grey and indigo. Many patterns to choose from. 15c a yard.

Percales—fine quality, 36 inches wide, in light and dark patterns. 25c a yard.

Dress Ginghams — 27 inches wide, plain colors, plaids and checks in all shades and patterns. 29c a yard.

Calico - in light or dark patterns. Only 12c a yard. Plisse Crepes in plain

fiesh, white and blue, 27

should build her system up at once by taking that standard woman's mediin., tan. navy, Copencine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable hagen, rose, helio and Compound, as did Mrs. Werner. pink. 27 inches wide. If there is anything about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.

Percale - 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors of good quality. 22c a yard.

Percale — 36 inches wide. extra quality, soft finish. Many shirting patterns. Light and dark colors. 32c a yard.

Nurse Stripe Gingham - 27 inches wide, best quality. 25c a yard.

Kimono Crepes-plain colors and fancy designs. 39c a yard.

Romper Cloth-heavy quality. 32 inch, in plain color and neat stripes. Light and dark patterns for children's wash clothing, 29c and

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Millinery
Chic, New and Tetching

HE VOGUE FOR RED colors new displays of millinery. Brilliant hats of this color are displayed in small and large shapes and an infinite variety of trimmings. The shade is deservedly popular in anticipation of the eect of a red hat and fur coat later in the season.

Another model that is designed for the fur coated wearer is a small hat of pearl grey velvet trimmed with bright Swiss banding and metallic beads and a beaded ornament of sphinx. This light color scheme is one of the most unusual productions of the last few days.

A small hat in a tam effect is dark brown with cafe au lait embroidery and an all-over trimming of nail heads. A tricorne of the same brown has the edge of the brim finished with tiny gold_squares. A medium size hat of black velvet has squares of Chinese red on the brim outlined with gold embroidery.

-Second Floor

Many Prominent People Buy Lake Lots Butte des Morts Beach

way between Appleton and Menasha on Rounds farm road. One mile West from main road, route 15. You will see

37 lots sold first 4 days of sale. 37 choice lots still to be had this week and Sunday. \$150 to \$350 few higher

\$10 Down Then \$5 Per Month

You can pay more if you like. No interest and no taxes first year. No payments when sick or out of work. 10 per cent additional credit on payments of \$20 or more. Discount for all cash. Take Liberty Bonds. You get your contract immediately at our tent on grounds. Payments made at First National Bank, Menasha or Appleton. Deed and copy of abstract will be delivered to you by the Bank. You can pay all cash and get your deed immediately. Let this be your opportunity to own a summer home or camping grounds. You will not miss these small payments.

Many Improvements Will Be Made

3 community wells will be drilled. Street cindered, trees planted and other improvements will be made next Spring free of charge to buyers. These choice Lake and River lots are all high and dry. Here you have plenty of fresh air. No mosquitoes and no lake flies. You have bathing and good fishing and you are within ten minutes ride from town. How does this appeal to you? Lake and River frontage is increasing rapidly in value, any of these fine lots will prove a good investment at the remarkably low price and easy terms. May we see you at the sale?

ONE CHOICE LOT GIVEN AWAY FREE - CALL FOR TICKET AT OUR TENT ON GROUNDS

Come out this week or Sunday, Rain or Shine and help yourself to a lot. Only 35 lots to sell. Come early. You will want one or more lots when you see them. Sale Closes Saturday Night.

Telephone N. Beck & Sons, 237 Menasha, and leave your name and address. We will call for you, take you to the grounds and bring you home free of charge. Salesman on grounds all day and evenings until dark to show lots.

Offices at tent on grounds

S. J. Reigh, Mgr.

Home Office, Sheboygan, Wis.